

Herut votes for Levi in cabinet

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two latest additions to the cabinet list being hammered out in the councils of the Likud and its coalition partners emerged yesterday — they are David Levi as Herut's choice for absorption minister and Aharon Abu-Hatzeira as the National Religious Party's man for the religious affairs portfolio.

The Herut central committee approved last night Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin's proposal that Ezer Weizman, Ariel Sharon and David Levi be the party's cabinet ministers.

Meanwhile the Likud acceded to the NRP's demand for a third cabinet seat. The NRP executive will elect its ministers on Sunday, and Abu-Hatzeira is expected to win the nomination alongside Yosef Burg and Ze'evulun Hammer.

Begin told his party's central committee the cabinet's composition is not final yet, and will be brought to the Likud executive for approval.

However it appears to be composed as follows: *Defense* — Ezer Weizman (Likud — Herut), *Foreign Affairs* — Moshe Dayan (Independent), *Finance* — Simcha Ehrlich (Likud — Liberals), *Education* — Ze'evulun Hammer (NRP), *Interior* — Yosef Burg (NRP), *Agriculture* — Ariel Sharon (Likud — Herut), *Health* — Eliezer Shostak (Likud — La'am), *Commerce, Industry and Tourism* — Yigal Horowitz (Likud — La'am), *Religious Affairs* — Aharon Abu-Hatzeira (NRP), *Absorption* — David Levi (Likud — Herut). The ministries of *Construction, and Energy and Infrastructure* are to be divided among the Liberals' Yitzhak Moda'i and Gideon Patt.

This list is not final. Patt told *The Jerusalem Post* he will fight for the Commerce, Industry and Tourism Ministry and, if he fails, for the health portfolio.

But Begin had told a Liberal Party delegation he will

not retract his offer to Horowitz to be Minister of Commerce, Industry and Tourism. Shostak, who heads Kupat Holim Leumi, said that Begin had offered him the Health Ministry.

Nor are the three NRP leaders sure of their portfolios. The party's executive will choose its candidates on Sunday, and some may be swayed by Gush Emunim mentor Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook's attack on Hammer on television last night. Kook said Hammer had a "nerve" to be education minister and that the NRP's Rabbi Haim Druckman should assume the post. (Druckman himself was reported last night to have said he is not a candidate for the education portfolio.)

Begin said last night that he will keep the Ministries of Social Betterment, Justice, and Transport and Communications open for Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change for four or five weeks.

He also said he will appoint Shmuel Katz, who is now his special emissary to the U.S., as his adviser on information abroad.

The Prime Minister-designate told his party's central committee that deputy ministers would be appointed by a joint inter-party committee after the cabinet is formed in accordance with the agreement of the parties.

Begin's decision to nominate former Alignment defence minister Moshe Dayan as foreign minister came under criticism in the Herut central committee last night.

Begin told the central committee it had been called to elect the Herut cabinet ministers; and since Dayan will be an independent Knesset Member, it was not up to the central committee to vote on that nomination. "Moshe Dayan will be in the proposed cabinet," Begin declared, and members applauded.

Other members criticized David Levi's nomination as absorption minister.



Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin greets Rabbi Pinhas Menachem Alter, head of the Agudat Yisrael Central Committee. (Guttfreund)

Begin to be 'flexible,' Stone says

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla.), just back in Washington following a swing through the Middle East, said yesterday that Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin has assured him the next Israel government will be flexible and will negotiate issues "on all fronts," including Judea and Samaria.

At a press conference, Stone said: "I met with Prime Minister-designate Begin twice. He assured me on both occasions of his flexibility and willingness to be forthcoming in negotiations on all issues, on all fronts."

"When I asked him, does 'everything' mean everything, he assured me that it did. When I told him that when he arrived (in the U.S.) he would then be asked by the press, does 'everything' include being willing to negotiate about the West Bank, he assured me that was included in the concept of everything."

Stone went on to point out, however, that Begin will be taking a different negotiating style than did the outgoing Israel government. "He (Begin) does not choose to reveal his cards in advance or possible concessions in advance, but that does not provide a rational basis for concluding that Prime Minister-designate Begin will not be a reasonable negotiator."

Stone, who also met with the leaders of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, said they had been "very interested and even fascinated" with Begin's personality. "I do not think... that his personality will be an obstacle to the negotiations."

In his opening statement, Stone, who is chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on the Near East, called for immediate consultations between Israel and the Arab states to reach "working agreements" on various issues.

"These unstructured consultations should take place without deadlines and without delay at the working level... to try to reach agreements about important, practical problems as well as the major decisive issues such as borders," he said.

"At this working level, ambassadors, their deputies, and other officials have no advance public rhetoric of their own to harden their positions," the senator added, pointing out that high-level talks involving heads of government might not succeed because of the public positions taken by the various leaders.

"The most difficult, most long-term, most delicate negotiations are always those at the highest levels, where positions have been staked out in advance, where there has been open rhetoric on all sides, and where a nation is most vulnerable to losing face," he continued. "Why should we limit discussion to those issues on which the nations disagree, or only to the highest levels of office?"

He suggested that the role of the U.S. "is to act to bring the parties together for these working-level discussions."

Lebanese C.O. opposes U.S. pressure on Israel

METULLA. — The commanding officer of the Lebanese forces in southern Lebanon, Major Saad Hadad, last night protested against the request reportedly made by Lebanese Prime Minister Salim el-Hoss to the U.S. that it influence Israel to arrange a cessation of hostilities in southern Lebanon.

The prime minister is said to have made such a request at a meeting yesterday with U.S. ambassador Richard Parker.

Major Hadad appealed to Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin and to prospective Israeli cabinet ministers not to yield to any U.S. pressure initiated by the Syrian or Lebanese governments.

Carter dominating M.E. moves

By ANAN SAFADI
Middle East Affairs Editor

U.S. President Jimmy Carter's conception of a Palestinian homeland is a homeland of limited sovereignty. It would be integrally linked with Jordan and would be based on an agreement designed to satisfy Israel's military apprehensions over control of the West Bank.

According to top-level Washington officials, all of Carter's statements on the Middle East, including his reference to a Palestinian "homeland" and borders, have been deliberate.

Carter's statements reflect a determination to dominate the diplomatic process relating to the Middle East conflict. His ideas are being carefully formulated by the head of the National Security Council, Zbigniew Brzezinski who is taking an increasing role in handling the Middle East conflict. Seasoned Washington observers say that the security chief is again downgrading the State Department and that a number of high-ranking veteran officials in the department's Middle

Sadat: Pullback before Geneva

Post Middle East Affairs Editor

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last night declared that he will not go to the Geneva Middle East peace conference unless the new Israel government voices readiness to withdraw from the West Bank. He made the statement in an interview with the British TV network "Thames". Excerpts of the interview were relayed by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency (MENA).

"I will not go to Geneva to discuss the possibility of achieving an Israel withdrawal from the territories occupied after the 1967 war," Sadat said. He reported that Israel's agreement to a total withdrawal and the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are preconditions to any peace negotiations, adding that the state of war with Israel will not cease as long as one Israeli soldier remains on any Arab territory lost in the 1967 war.

Sadat said that the Israeli withdrawal and the establishment of the Palestinian state will be followed by implementing the obligations stipulated in U.N. Security Council resolutions and the formal termination of the state of war.

He said that the new government in Israel does not undermine his peace concepts. The Likud victory, he said, "does not alter my plans. It might have been a shock for others, but it did not surprise us," he said, while cautioning that "the Israelis have their own problems and we have ours."

The Egyptian leader said that if preparations for reconvening the Geneva conference are "carried out properly," peace negotiations with Israel will succeed.

He said that he had advised U.S. President Jimmy Carter to form a working group, headed by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, to contact all parties involved in preparing for the conference. Vance is to visit the region next month to discuss with both sides "issues over which gaps have been narrowed," according to officials in Washington.

Sadat said 1977 should be a decisive year during which at least a framework to Middle East peace should be achieved. He added that Israel's withdrawal from Arab territories can be achieved in three to six months.

In an address to air force and commando officers at a "frontline" base, presumably on the Suez Canal, Sadat said he is not worried by the rise of Likud leader Menachem Begin to power "because in the 1973 (Yom Kippur) war we exported our despair, anguish and defeatism to Israel."

PODGORNY OUT, IN CLEAR DISGRACE

Brezhnev takes over Soviet presidency

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Leonid Brezhnev, Communist Party chief for 13 years, yesterday added the post of Soviet president to his growing list of titles, as former head of state Nikolai Podgorny was ousted in clear disgrace.

Brezhnev, 70, was elected head of state by the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, only minutes after the 1,517 deputies approved without debate a proposal that the 74-year-old Podgorny be retired "on pension."

The two developments, the final stage of the first top-level shake-up in the Kremlin since the dismissal of Nikita Khrushchev in 1954, had been widely expected since the outgoing president was dropped from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo on May 24.

But the manner of Podgorny's dismissal, in his absence and without a word of tribute for his work during over 11 years in the presidency, was seen by western analysts as firm confirmation that he had committed some serious political offense.

Brezhnev, the first leader in the 60-year-history of the Soviet Union to combine the top party and state jobs, was proposed for the presidency by his Politburo colleague Mikhail Suslov, 74, has since the early 1960's been regarded as the "king-

maker" without whose support no major Kremlin changes could be made.

The new president, the seventh man to hold the post since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, then took the rostrum in the Grand Kremlin Palace to declare that he recognized the combination of the two posts — now the rule in most Communist countries — would be "no easy matter."

Brezhnev, who has often been seen to shed tears of emotion on public occasions devoted to honoring him, yesterday appeared restrained as, clad in a dark suit, he proclaimed acceptance of his new post.

The former steel-mill engineer, who served as a political commissar in the army during World War Two, now holds more of the trappings of power than any Soviet leader apart from Josef Stalin. Last year he was made a marshal of the Soviet Union; he heads the semi-secret State Defence Council; and he has received many more decorations and state awards than Khrushchev amassed during his 11 years at the Kremlin helm.

Egypt outpends Israel by 50% on arms

STOCKHOLM (AFP). — Egyptian arms spending is running 50 per cent ahead of Israel's — with a \$5.4 billion outlay in 1976 to Israel's \$3.6b., the international Sifri Peace Research Institute reported here yesterday.

Giving a breakdown of how the world spent \$334b. on arms last year, the institute said Saudi Arabia was also ahead of Israel, with \$4.5b. spent, as was Iran, with \$7.3b.

Suarez wins near-majority in Spain

MADRID (UPI). — Premier Adolfo Suarez and his Democratic Union of the Centre took a clear lead yesterday in Spain's first free elections since 1966, falling only narrowly short of winning an absolute majority.

According to computer forecasts based on more than 90 per cent of the vote, the centre alliance will have 170 seats in the 350-seat Congress, just six short of a majority.

The Socialist Workers Party (PSOE) will be second, with 115 seats.

The forecast gave the Communist Party only 20 seats and the right-wing Popular Alliance 15. Parties even further to the right were virtually wiped out.

Autonomous parties from Catalonia and the Basque provinces will each gain 10 seats, according to the forecast, while the remaining 10 seats will be scattered among the smaller parties.

The centre alliance received more than 34 per cent of the vote, the PSOE more than 28 per cent. The Popular Alliance got just over eight per cent, and the Communists 7.6 per cent.

In the Senate, the centre alliance did even better, with 106 out of 207 elected seats, according to the same forecast. The Socialists will have 60 seats, the Communists eight and the Popular Alliance only three, it said.

Silasvuo in Cairo for violations talks

CAIRO (UPI). — Gen. Ensio Silasvuo, coordinator of the UN peace-keeping forces in the Middle East, arrived here yesterday, presaging talks to take up with Egyptian officials Israeli complaints about Egyptian violations of the Sinai military disengagement agreement.

It was Silasvuo's second visit to Egypt in as many weeks. He flew in directly from Jerusalem aboard a UN aircraft.

Israel submitted three complaints earlier this month, accusing Egypt of stationing more men and weapons than what is permitted along the Suez Canal. Israel said Egypt stationed 8,334 men — 334 more than permitted — in the limited-forces zone on both sides of the canal. Moreover, Israel said, the Egyptians kept banned anti-aircraft missiles on the east bank of the waterway.

Last week, Egyptian War Minister Abdul Chami Gernany assured the UN that the additional troops would be removed.

Carter's statement satisfies Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
President Carter's statement to Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren that the Palestinian question should be solved through Jordan is close to Israel's own thinking and Israel is satisfied, according to a political source in Jerusalem.

He added that assistant secretary of state Alfred Atherton made a statement similar to President Carter's when he appeared before a Senate subcommittee last week.

"The two statements coming together," the source said, "seem to be indicative of American official thinking on the Palestinian issue."

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair, with a rise in temperatures and a drop in humidity. Outlook for Shabbat: Similar.

| Yesterday's Humidity | Yesterday's Min-Max | Today's Max |
|----------------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Jerusalem 28 | 18-29 | 31 |
| Golan 22 | 15-23 | 30 |
| Nahariya 22 | 17-27 | 28 |
| Safed 23 | 15-22 | 29 |
| Haifa Port 20 | 15-22 | 29 |
| Tiberias 37 | 15-35 | 37 |
| Nazareth 42 | 18-29 | 31 |
| Afula 31 | 18-32 | 34 |
| Shomron 37 | 18-29 | 31 |
| Tel Aviv 60 | 20-28 | 32 |
| S-G Airport 48 | 18-31 | 33 |
| Jericho 18 | 18-47 | 39 |
| Gaza 26 | 19-27 | 29 |
| Berzheba 24 | 18-33 | 30 |
| Eilat 11 | 24-39 | 40 |
| Tiran Straits 17 | 26-36 | 38 |

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Prof. Andre Chouraqui. The president also received the staff of the Shikma retarded children's home and stage director Yosef Milon.

British ambassador John Mason announced yesterday that four Israelis would be invested in the Order of the British Empire on the occasion of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee. Eliahu Tsakoon, chairman of the Anglo-Israeli Chamber of Commerce, will receive the CBE, as will Max Seligman, chairman of the Tel Aviv branch of the Israel, Britain and Commonwealth Society. Eric Lucas, director of the Israel office of the British Zionist Federation, will receive the OBE; and Sarah Kofler, secretary of the Royal British Legion in Israel, will receive the MBE.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem yesterday dedicated the Eugene L. Wyman Lectureship in Political Science in the presence of Mrs. Rosalind Wyman of Los Angeles.

Zim general manager Yehuda Rotem will speak on "The State of the Shipping Industry" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 511583.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 8 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Z. Bacharach, Bar-Ilan University, and Arie Chapman, Tour Ve-Aleh, World Zionist Organization, Aliya Department.

(Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at nine o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Dr. Alexander Carlebach and Ya'acov Barmor of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrot. A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 9 p.m. with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Leander will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

(Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Eve Sher, chairman of the Australian O.S.E. in Melbourne, for a short visit.

David Zucker, president of the World Council of Synagogues, with a delegation of Conservative Jews, for World Zionist Organization meetings in Jerusalem.

Likud plans massive rally tomorrow night

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud's final bid for popular support in next Tuesday's Histadrut elections will be made at a mass rally at Kikar Matchei Yisrael at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Likud organizers hope for attendance of at least 50,000 people.

The list of speakers is headed by Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin; senior members of his "cabinet," including Ezer Weizman, Ariel Sharon and Yigal Horowitz; as well as the candidate for the post of Histadrut secretary-general, David Levi.

Levi continues to be a target for Alignment campaign propaganda. The secretary of the Beit Shean Labour Council, Avraham Ben-Bassat, asked in a letter to "Davar" why Levi, 40, a resident of Beit Shean, never served in the army or the reserves. (Levi has reportedly explained that he has poor vision in one eye. He immigrated to Israel in 1957. He has been a Knesset Member, and therefore exempt from army duty, since 1969.)

The Likud, in another pre-election promotion, has asked all automobile drivers to turn on their headlights as of Sunday morning "in celebration of their election victory."

On Wednesday, a female choir supporting the Alignment campaign came under a tomato bombardment in Kiryat Malachi. The tomato throwers were allegedly egged on by a local Likud functionary who had mounted a loudspeaker on his car and drowned out the girls with refrains from the Likud's election song.

(See weekend magazine)

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Ilim). — Yehuda Iluz, the bank clerk suspected of stealing Ilim, from the Bank Hapolim branch here and escaping abroad with most of the money, yesterday was remanded in custody for 15 days.

Iluz, 23, was arrested in Amsterdam on an international warrant. He was brought back to Israel, in handcuffs, by an Israeli police officer on Wednesday.

'Amateur' investor held as stock manipulator

TEL AVIV (Ilim). — A 26-year-old local man who police say may be the agent for a ring of stock-market manipulators was yesterday remanded here for eight days on suspicion of fraud.

Police told the magistrate's court that the suspect, Rahim Rahimi, on June 7 attached three "buy" order forms in the names of fake companies to a batch of orders for a particular industrial stock sent in that day by the central Bank Discount office in Tel Aviv.

As a result, the police said, the stock temporarily jumped 30 points, and someone made a good profit in unloading shares while this lasted.

Rahimi, who maintains a stock account in the bank and, police say, thoroughly understands the bank's procedures, admitted in court that he had faked the forms. But he said he had done so just to study what influences rises and falls on the stock market.

He said he had formerly been the manager of a "mini-market" and had lately concentrated on the stock market, as a hobby.

Police said they believe Rahimi had used similar methods in the past. They said he acted either with another man or as agent for a person or group who profited by selling the shares at the inflated price.

More arrests are expected, they added. Describing the result of Rahimi's manoeuvre, Pakad Yitzhak Reuveni of the fraud squad told the court that Rahimi's fake orders were for 218,250 shares, totalling I.L. 5m. But in fact only 130,900 shares were bought that day, for I.L. 888,000. The result of the operation — the stock dropped back to its previous value the next day — was I.L. 300,000-I.L. 400,000 loss to the bank, to say nothing of the losses caused to others.

The detective stressed that actions such as Rahimi's not only caused financial injury but also damaged public confidence in the stock market and could hurt this important channel for investment.

TEL AVIV (Ilim). — One of the creditors of Herut's debt-ridden Tel Hai Fund yesterday filed a I.L. 57,000 suit against the fund, claiming it had failed to abide by its promise to pay off its debt to him in monthly instalments.

Natan Eden of Tel Aviv says he has a I.L. 40,000 Tel Hai cheque which was endorsed by the Herut movement. He says he also has a document signed by Tel Hai attorney Ronni Milo (now a Likud MK) promising that the debt would be paid off in monthly instalments of I.L. 5,000 each.

Eden says that when Milo signed the document he (Eden) agreed not to demand any interest, linkage or lawyers' costs from Tel Hai. But Eden says he received only three cheques for I.L. 5,000, after which he received cheques for smaller sums which were not honoured by the bank.

In January Herut leader and Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin said the Tel Hai Fund had paid off I.L. 4m. of the I.L. 5m. it was sued for when the matter was first raised in the courts. He pledged the debt would be paid off within three years according to the agreements reached with the creditors.

Bank clerk remanded for Ilim, airport theft

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Shalom Cohen, the Black Panther leader who was sentenced to 60 days in jail for his part in a demonstration before the elections, gives his wife a hug as he leaves Ma'anyahu jail. Cohen failed to win a seat in the Knesset after he directed the election campaign of his Hofesh list from inside the jail.

Begin rejects MDs' plea not to amend autopsy law

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin yesterday flatly refused a request by the Israel Medical Association not to amend the present Law of Anatomy and Pathology.

He told a six-man delegation of the IMA that he had given his word to the religious parties that legislation would be presented to the Knesset allowing the family's objections to an autopsy to override the wishes of the medical profession. He said he personally favoured the change demanded by the religious parties.

"Today the final word is with the medical profession; an autopsy is performed if three doctors sign that it is needed to determine the cause of death."

"Mr. Begin was very polite — but very firm — in his refusal to let the present law stand," Prof. Rafael Reiss, senior surgeon at Meir Hospital, Kiryat Sava, told The Jerusalem Post.

"He listened to us attentively for 30 minutes. He showed interest in our viewpoints, but he still said 'no' to our request," he said.

The doctors pointed out that today the number of autopsies performed is only 30 per cent of all deaths, and that "this percentage is the dividing line between practising 'good and bad medicine'."

Some years ago, it was 50 per cent. At present, unless compelling medical circumstances make it imperative, the family's wishes are respected in almost every case, the doctors said.

The central committee of the IMA is to meet soon to discuss Begin's refusal and to discuss ways of "defeating the change in the law when it comes before the Knesset."

Weizman certain Begin, Carter talk 'same language'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister-designate Ezer Weizman yesterday expressed confidence that Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin and U.S. President Carter will "talk the same language" when they meet in Washington next month.

Addressing the International Advertising Association convention luncheon, Weizman said: "If I may predict, all those who fear a gap between the U.S. and Israel ... next month when Mr. Begin goes to the U.S. will say, 'What, really, they talk the same language ... and they will.'"

Weizman did not cite a specific date for the Begin-Carter meeting. According to Weizman, Carter wants to give the Arabs back their dignity while preserving the State of Israel. He said he believes Arab dignity was lost through the years of fighting with Israel.

"I think also that, since the old ways in which the outgoing Israeli government talked were unsuccessful, perhaps the new ways will bring peace," Weizman said.

Weizman's speech emphasized that there is no room for gloom, that things in Israel will now start getting better, and that friends and enemies abroad must get used to the idea that "the Likud speaks differently than the Labour Party did."

M.E. moves
(Continued from page 1)

press conferences, thus alerting the American public to the issue. Moreover, in an apparent bid to stir such support he has been over-dramatizing the energy crisis.

Carter has also been concentrating on Congress where an evolution, though not an erosion, is reportedly growing with regard to the traditional support for Israel's Middle East stance.

At the same time, Carter has been active in rallying support within the Jewish community. He has told Brzezinski and other top advisers to meet with selected leaders in an apparent bid to split the community which wields powerful influence in Mideast politics.

The Jewish community in the U.S. today appears to be divided into two main camps. The first is a majority still represented by the establishment, one of whose influential spokesmen, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, views Carter's attitude towards Israel to be eroding and pledges that the American Jewish community would "not associate itself with any pressure on Israel under any circumstance."

The other faction is a minority which shares Carter's feeling that a breakthrough in the Middle East conflict should be achieved under any Israeli government.

In contrast to the American Jewish community, the American Arab community appears to be far from involved. The president of the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA), Joseph Baroudy, a Washington attorney, told The Jerusalem Post that the Arab community in the U.S. was assimilated. He noted that his association, which represents some 1,000 smaller organizations among two million Arabs in the U.S., mostly lobbies for the interests of the Arab Americans rather than the Arab world.

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Chilean olim describe torture on Esmeralda

Jerusalem Post Staff

A former Valparaiso schoolteacher and a senior official in the Allende government, which was overthrown by a military coup in September 1973, yesterday told the press of tortures practised against political detainees on the Chilean navy ship Esmeralda, which is due in Haifa next Friday as guest of the Israel Navy.

They spoke at a press conference in Tel Aviv organized by the Central Committee for Solidarity with Chile, which will demonstrate against the ship's arrival. One of the group's leaders, Dr. Mario Glicer, said that the ship's visits to ports in various parts of the world had already evoked a wave of protest.

Protests against the ship's visit have also been voiced by Yisrael Gati, head of the Labour Party's foreign relations division, and by MK Meir Pa'il, of Sheil, who has requested Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir to devote a session of the House to this question.

But a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the government does not attach any political significance to the ship's visit and will not oppose it.

The first witness at the press conference was Lucia Kirberg, who for 20 years taught mathematics and physics in a Valparaiso high school. Under the Allende government, she was responsible for the educational reform — and in that capacity she made many enemies. A bomb exploded in her flat five months before the military coup, and the day after the coup she was arrested and taken to the Esmeralda.

The tolls in the ship's hold were used as places of detention, Ms. Kirberg said. She heard the screams of people who were being tortured. She saw detainees stripped and hosed with jets of icy water. They were beaten and asked what functions they had discharged under the Allende government.

Ms. Kirberg herself was not touched, she said. For a reason unknown to her, she was freed after five days but forbidden to remain in Chile.

The second witness at the press conference was Luis Vega, who served as attorney-general and head of state security in the Allende government. As such, he said, he was responsible for the files of 590 Fascists who had been arrested for subversive activity and signed the charge sheets against 3,000 persons.

Vega was arrested on the evening of the coup. He was taken to the Esmeralda, where he was subjected to the powerful jets of freezing water and to other tortures for 72 hours. He was then sent to Dawson Island in southern Chile, about 500km. from the South Pole. In that cold climate, he was given only a shirt and trousers to wear. For nine months he did hard labour at the concentration camp there, which had been built according to the plans of one of Adolf Eichmann's assistants, Walter Raup.

In reply to a question, Vega said that the Allende regime had never used cruel measures against political opponents. Every person detained was brought before an investigator, and a charge sheet was drawn up that was submitted to a court.

During his own two-year detention, no charges were brought against him, he said.

Kirberg and Vega are now residents of Israel. The Esmeralda is a naval training vessel now on a world tour. Thus far she has called at ports in Turkey, Egypt, Kenya, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night that he was not aware of the ship's having been refused entry at any port of call in the past, and could not envision its being refused entry in Israel. He noted that Israel maintains correct and full diplomatic relations with Chile.

Argentina bars journal for anti-Semitism

Buenos Aires (AP). — The Argentine military government has prohibited the publication of next month's edition of "Cabido", an ultra-rightist magazine which recently printed anti-Semitic editorials.

"The magazine is being banned for one edition in July because of recent statements which contained ideological and racial implications," said a government decree issued Tuesday night.

In its past two editions, "Cabido" — a Spanish word meaning city hall — published editorials calling on the military government to "fix the Jewish problem in Argentina" and place restrictions on the Jewish community here, which is the largest in the hemisphere after the U.S.

The magazine blamed the Jews for many of the country's ills and linked them to a major financial scandal, stemming from an official probe into the financial affairs of David Graiver, an Argentinean reported killed in a plane crash in Mexico last August.

The magazine's editorials drew harsh criticism from Jewish leaders, who called the magazine fascist and "progrmistic."

Israel not invited to UN meeting on anniversary of Soweto killings

UNITED NATIONS. — Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the UN, said today that Israel had not been invited to a meeting on the anniversary of the Soweto killings in South Africa.

James Leonard, the U.S. representative who attended the meeting, called by the Organization of African Unity, left in protest after he found Israel had not been invited. All other UN members apart from South Africa and Chile had been invited.

Representatives of a number of West European countries also spent much of the two-hour meeting discussing among themselves what action they should take.

They finally decided to remain. But informed sources said that delegations would make their known within the next few days the OAU's UN observer office, who sent out the invitations.

Herzog said: "It is a sad but accurate commentary indeed on the UN today to see how the racist states impose their will on every session on UN institutions and on the moral cowardice and weakness of those who submit to such pressures." (JTA, Reuters)

(See page 4)

Happy Birthday Mr. Finkleberg!

Alfred Finkleberg celebrated his 68th birthday two days before he called the Goshen automobile insurance underwriter for a quote on his 1971 Peugeot 204. Our underwriter was able to quote a premium I.L. 242.15 less than what A.I.'s old insurance company wanted for renewing the policy. That's because our statistics show that drivers between the ages of 65 and 70, who have been driving for more than 15 years — are very good risks. This is contrary to general belief, but our underwriters at Goshen are not superstitious — we go by facts and statistics only.

The case of Alfred Finkleberg is a typical example of the difference between Goshen and other Israeli insurers. We are always trying to stay at least one step ahead of our competitors. Why not phone the underwriters at Goshen today for a free quote on your automobile or household insurance policy. For early, our office is open and working at 7.30 a.m. when most insurance people are just getting into the heavy traffic on the roads.

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The Children and Staff of The Dr. Israel Goldstein Youth Village, Jerusalem

offer their beloved Patron and "Daddy" Dr. Israel Goldstein warmest congratulations and best wishes for health and happiness on the occasion of his 81st birthday

Chava and John Hall announce with delight the birth of their son Ethan Jacob brother to Yasmine Grandson to: Elizabeth and Livingston Hall Great Barrington, Mass., U.S.A. Jerusalem, June 14, 1977

Marta Fischer Tel Aviv

Chava and John Hall announce with delight the birth of their son Ethan Jacob brother to Yasmine Grandson to: Elizabeth and Livingston Hall Great Barrington, Mass., U.S.A. Jerusalem, June 14, 1977

Why do we love Israel? Find the answer in the best-selling WHY I LOVE ISRAEL by the schoolchildren of Israel On sale in all Jewish bookstores bookshops and hotels. Or from GILIOD TIMES LTD., P.O.B. 334, Jerusalem.

On the first anniversary of the death of Sgan-Aluf YONATAN NETANYAHU

Wednesday, June 22, we will visit his grave on Mt. Herzl at 5 p.m. Speakers: Menachem Begin Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres Minister of Defence

Buses will leave from the Railway Station in Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv for Mt. Herzl at 3 p.m. Yoni's friends and family

Eliezer Lowi and Family

We deeply mourn the death of your beloved wife and mother

TONI LOWI Management and Staff of Surdam Ltd.

Eliezer Lowi and Family

I deeply mourn with you the passing of your beloved wife and mother

TONI LOWI M. Strashuner

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved AMINADAV KARLIN The funeral will leave on Sunday, June 19, 1977 at 12 noon from Sanhedria for Bar Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

THE FAMILY

Commonwealth urges Palestinian representation at Geneva talks

LONDON (JTA). — Commonwealth heads of state said on Wednesday night that the Palestinian people should be fully represented at Middle East peace talks. A communiqué issued after the conference of 35 countries urged the early convening of the Geneva conference. "With the full participation of the authentic and legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people,"

Observers point out that the call for Palestinian statehood, particularly reflected the broad feeling of the Commonwealth's many African and Moslem members. However, it deliberately refrained from mentioning the "Palestine Liberation Organization" because of the reservations of Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Britain's attitude towards the PLO was explained in Parliament on Wednesday by Foreign Secretary David Owen. Asked whether he would invite PLO leader Yasser Arafat to Britain, Owen said he found it "difficult" to meet Arafat until the PLO had gone further towards recognizing Israel.

Speaking on the day that Israel's new ambassador, Avraham Kidron, arrived in London, Owen also made it clear that Britain was not drawing drastic conclusions from the emergence of the Likud as Israel's major party.

He attributed some of Menachem Begin's hard-line statements to the fact that they were made during an election campaign. But since Begin had also said he would be going to Washington on the basis of UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, this indicated that he was ready to negotiate for a peaceful settlement. "In particular I welcome the high priority the new U.S. administration is giving to this issue," Owen said.

In Memoriam In loving memory of my brother (ZMT) WLADER GRODECKI who passed away on June 18, 1968 Ever remembered by his brother Leo Grodeck and Families

In deep sorrow we announce the death of ELIZABETH ANGEL The funeral will take place today, Friday, June 17, 1977, at 2 p.m. at Kibbutz Zikim

THE BEREAVED FAMILY THE KIBBUTZ

Why do we love Israel? Find the answer in the best-selling WHY I LOVE ISRAEL by the schoolchildren of Israel On sale in all Jewish bookstores bookshops and hotels. Or from GILIOD TIMES LTD., P.O.B. 334, Jerusalem.

هكذا نحن نحب إسرائيل

El Al mechanics may walk out today

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Post Aviation Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — El Al's maintenance mechanics are threatening to disrupt the company's weekend schedule.

If the crews walk out, as they were threatening last night, they will leave at the end of their 4 p.m. shift today and return to work only on Sunday morning. This would affect planes returning to Israel today, as well as their scheduled departures tomorrow and Sunday, since the mechanics would not be ready on time.

Sunday is usually a crowded day for departures because El Al has no listed departures over Shabbat, although there are usually some special flights and charter flights.

The mechanics, claiming that present working schedules are bad for their health, want to arrange their schedules so that there will be four shifts to each 24 hours, instead of the present three shifts. The mechanics claim they suffer most from night work.

The problem of shifts in El Al hangars is not new. It was raised in the past. It was taken to the Productivity Institute after both sides (El Al management and the mechanics) agreed to accept the institute's ruling as binding.

But the maintenance men now claim that the institute is delaying its conclusions beyond the agreed-on time limit. This is disputed both by the Histadrut trades union chief, Uriel Abrahamowicz, and by El Al management.

Abrahamowicz told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he still hoped for an amicable settlement of the dispute and that the mechanics' insistence on an immediate ruling is unjustified.

El Al argues that the extra shift will mean one working day less per week for the mechanics — with the options being to hire more men to fill in the gap or to pay overtime or some other form of compensation to the mechanics.

"What it all adds up to is simply more money. They've signed their contract with the company, and there is no formal excuse for reopening the contract until it expires. So this is a roundabout way of obtaining the same result," a company executive told *The Post* last night.

Computer to help combat theft of valuable Tora scrolls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A computerized method of identifying Tora scrolls to make it more difficult to sell stolen scrolls — has been developed by a research team at Alon Shvut in the Eshkol Bloc, the newspaper "Hatzofeh" reported this week.

The newspaper said the method, which does not require that the scrolls be touched to be identified, was developed at the request of the police and the insurance companies to stem the growing wave of thefts of Tora scrolls.

Such methods of identification as numbering or otherwise marking the scrolls are ruled out by Halacha. The new method bases itself on the fact that every Tora scroll has a distinctive handwriting. This enables every scroll to be registered in the computer with its own number, and then to determine whether a scroll being offered for sale is a stolen one.

In the past year, 120 scrolls have been stolen from synagogues. Each is worth tens of thousands of pounds.

Architect held as tax-evader

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Geder architect Avraham Shalev, an Austrian citizen who has been a temporary resident for 28 years, was Wednesday remanded for three days on suspicion of concealing IL40,000 in income for 1976-77. Magistrate Arye Eshel, who rejected a request by the tax authorities for a 10-day remand, also ordered him held for investigation of charges that he illegally kept \$5,490 in his house and thousands of dollars worth of dollars

and Austrian schillings in Austria. Chief tax investigator Michael Cohen told the court that the investigation began after a suspicion was raised that the 59-year-old Shalev had sold his signature on a building plan to a Rehovot engineer to enable the latter to evade income tax.

The architect's attorney maintained that his client had the right to keep money in Austria, and that the money belonged to his father.

12 years for raping seven-year-old girl

HAIFA (Itim). — David Shimon, 39, of Mahane David here was sentenced to 12 years in prison on Wednesday for the rape last January of a seven-year-old girl from the Western Galilee. The girl, whom the court described as a "minor," was raped by Shimon in his home.

Shimon also hit the face, spent 16 days in the hospital after the attack. After the verdict of the three-man district court panel was read out, Shimon's relatives staged a minute riot.

Dulzin: Aliya and absorption authority should replace ministry

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Absorption Ministry should continue to exist only until the end of the year, and then be replaced by an aliya and absorption authority under the aegis of the Jewish Agency, Arye Dulzin, the agency treasurer, said yesterday.

Dulzin, who twice served for short periods as acting chairman of the agency and World Zionist Executive when Arye Pinco and Pinhas Sapir died — but was defeated in election to the job — will be a candidate for Zionist Executive chairman at the next Zionist Congress. Since he is a leader of the Likud's Liberal wing, he is virtually assured of finally achieving his long-sought goal.

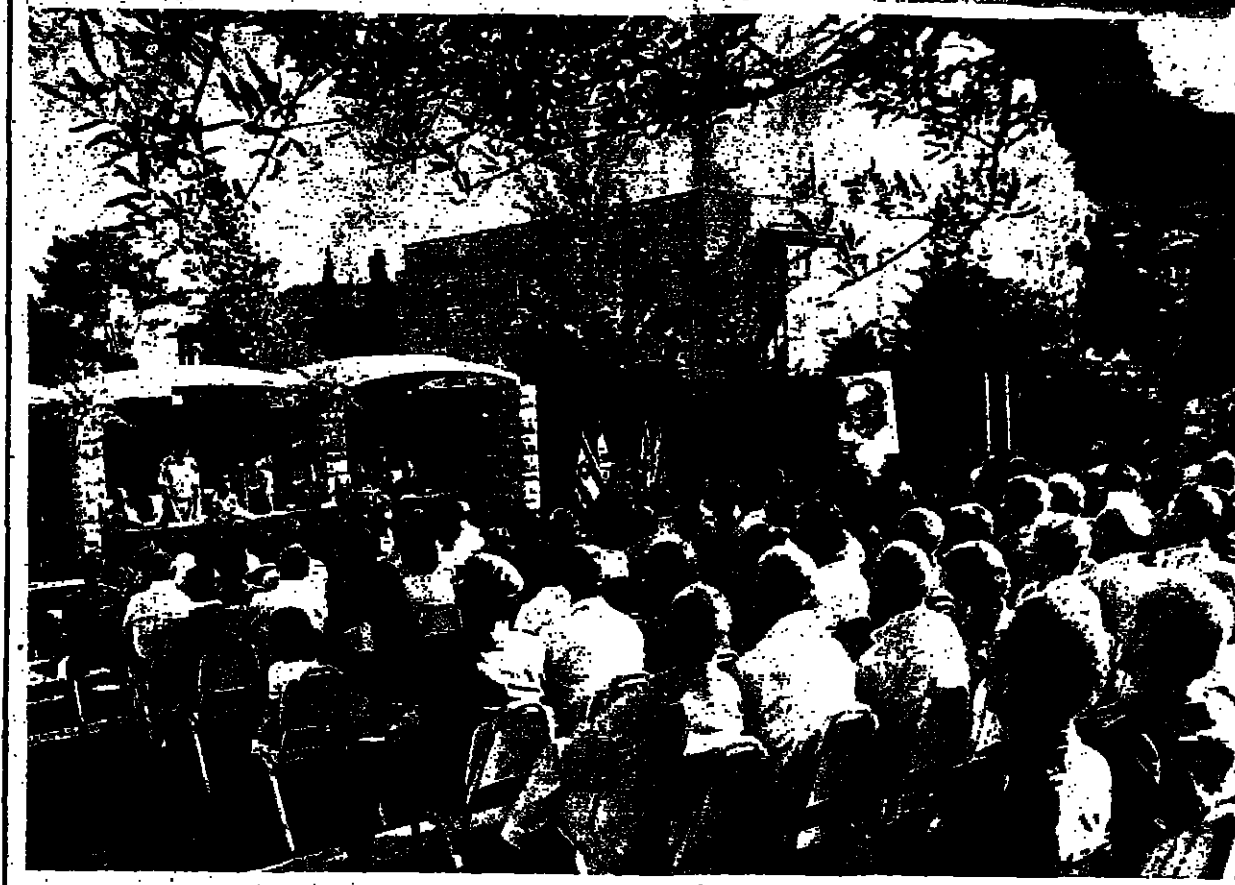
Dulzin told *The Jerusalem Post* he believes the government will name a temporary absorption minister. After that, in time for the 28th Zionist Congress in February, the government and the agency will set up the authority. Such an arrangement would follow the basic principles of last year's Horev Commission report, which recommended that aliya and absorption be handled by a single body.

The political difficulties of the Rabin government prevented more than a hurried presentation of the Horev report before the cabinet. Absorption sources believed before the elections that if the Alignment had won, it would have placed the authority under government and not Jewish Agency control.

Asked if he thinks Yosef Almog, Agency and Zionist Executive chairman, would have accepted the post, Dulzin said he would have accepted it.

man and former Labour MK, should resign at the end of this month — now that Labour is on its way out of power — Dulzin would not comment. If Almog did resign, however, before his term ends in February, Dulzin would then "think about what to do."

Sources close to Dulzin told *The Post* that the only cabinet post he would have accepted was that of foreign minister. Since Menachem Begin selected Moshe Dayan for that post, Dulzin decided to present himself as a candidate for the Zionist Executive chairmanship. The sources added that Dulzin feels the naming of Dayan was a "big mistake" and that he would have preferred DMC leader Yigael Yadin for the post.



Israel Defence Prizes presentation ceremony at Beit Hanassi yesterday. (Rahamin Tarsell)

Peres asked to rule on 4.75% hike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A joint appeal to Shimon Peres to rule "in the shortest possible time" on the dispute over "when and how to pay the 4.75 per cent (wage rise) to productive workers" was made yesterday by the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association.

The letter to the defence minister was signed by Yehoram Meshel, secretary-general of the Histadrut, and Avraham ("Buma") Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association.

When these two organizations could not agree on the 4.75 per cent payments, they signed a memorandum on May 14 which stated that, if any difference of opinion arose, Shimon Peres, then acting prime minister, would be asked within six weeks to be the sole arbitrator. Both agreed to accept his decision as final.

Peres is being asked to decide if the payments are to be made for 1977, as Meshel claims they should, or only from 1978, as Shavit claims.

If from January 1, 1977, Peres is asked what special arrangements should be made for those who changed their place of employment since then.

This would include workers, such as those employed in the building trades, who change their place of employment every few months. If they are no longer employed by the contractor who employed them at the beginning of 1977, it must be decided how they should be paid.

Peres says Arabs not aware of IDF potential

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's unprecedented increase in military might is such that the Arabs are probably underestimating the potential of the defence forces, said Defence Minister Shimon Peres at a ceremony in Jerusalem yesterday.

This lack of knowledge could lead the Arabs to misread the overall situation, said Peres, who noted that Israel had invested IL4,000m. over the past three years in local military research and development.

The prizes were awarded to two groups of defence scientists, and a third group was cited for contribution to "the advancement of technology." The coveted awards, named after Elihu Golomb, main architect of the Hagana, were handed out in the presence of President Ephraim Katzir.

The first prize went to a team from the Intelligence Corps, and the second went to a team of scientists from Raphael, the Defence Ministry's research and development authority. Prizes were awarded only to systems which are operational.

This is the 20th time the Defence Prize has been awarded, having first been handed out by David Ben-Gurion in 1958. This year was the first time one of the recipients was a woman.

The names of the recipients are not released for publication.

An acceptance speech on behalf of all the recipients was made by Aluf Shlomo Inbar, head of the army's research and development branch, who called on Jewish scientists throughout the world to come and live in Israel, to take an active part in securing this country's future.

Rabbi Hacohen accepts invitation to Morocco

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, MK, announced yesterday that he has been invited to visit Morocco.

Rabbi Hacohen, who is running on the Oved Hadati (Religious Workers) list for the Histadrut, said that he will go to Morocco after next Tuesday's elections.

He said the invitation came from a high-ranking Moroccan official in Geneva last week when he was there attending a wedding.

The invitation was sent to him so that he could see Moroccan Jewish religious life and institutions, he said.

Two other Israelis, Shaul Ben-Simon and Andre Chouragui, recently returned from visits to Morocco. Ben-Simon is president of the Association of Jews of North African Origin, Chouragui, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, is a noted writer and jurist.

12 Druse leave for Syria to begin university studies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KUNEITRA. — Twelve Golan Heights Druse, aged 15 to 22, left yesterday for Damascus to begin their university studies.

Fourteen others, who were scheduled to leave, remained in Israel, saying they had been advised by their families not to go to Syria.

The dozen Druse who left reported they were going because of economic problems, since Syria would pay for their studies and also provide accommodation.

The *Jerusalem Post* learned that the 26 students didn't pass the qualifying examinations for Israeli universities, primarily due to difficulties in Hebrew, English and mathematics.

The project of sending the Druse students to Syria was organized by the International Red Cross, the UN, and the Israeli military governor. It reportedly took more than a year to get Syria's approval.

Hundreds of Druse from the Golan Heights escorted the 12 to the checkpoint here, with mothers crying and relatives waving goodbye. One Druse described the scene as very sad because those leaving would not be able to return home for regular visits.

An estimated 80 Druse students are currently studying in Israeli universities, including one at the Haifa University Medical School and several at the Technion.

Jailed for robbery

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two robbers convicted of a brutal robbery from a 71-year-old man were yesterday sentenced to jail terms of nine and two and a half years by three district court judges here.

Arye Weinstein, 24, was jailed for nine years. His accomplice, Shlomo Shemtov, 24, got a 30-month sentence because he had no criminal record.

Last March the two broke into Yitzhak Friedland's flat, tied him to his bed and beat up the old man before getting away with IL4,600.

Peled wins; on way to Wimbledon

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's tennis champions Paulina Peled and Yair Wertheimer had mixed fortunes on Wednesday in the qualifying tournaments for the centenary Wimbledon beginning on Monday.

Paulina, 27, scored an impressive 6-0, 6-2 victory over Australian Margaret Sawyer in the second round of the women's event at Eastbourne, Sussex. One more win should see her through to the Wimbledon championships, where she has already played twice.

However 22-year-old Yair Wertheimer failed in his first attempt to qualify for the world's premier tennis meet, going out 5-7, 1-6 to top Finnish racket L. Palin in the opening round of the men's event at Roehampton, London.

Bezalel students end strike

By MEIR RONEN
Post Art Editor

Students of the Fine Arts Department of the Bezalel Academy in Jerusalem ended their 16-day strike yesterday after making common cause with most of the teachers in the faculty.

The students and the teachers want to bring to an end the nine-year reign of the head of the department, Prof. John Byle, and to replace him with a teacher elected by both teachers and students under a rotation system. They also wish to change the structure and nature of the curriculum and to have it determined by an internal academic committee comprising five teachers and four students.

The teachers have already elected their representatives by secret ballot and have chosen David

("Didi") Ben-Shaul as temporary head of the department. Yesterday the teachers persuaded the students to end the strike in order to enable them to grade the students before the end of the academic year.

The administration of the academy has not, however, given its blessing to any of these proposed changes. It has also refused to accept Byle's resignation.

Ben-Shaul, whom the administration seems to have acknowledged as "temporary head" of the department, has been graded a senior lecturer and deputy head of the department for the last four years without even being given a work contract. Last week, half of the teachers in the department, he was handed a dismissal notice. These teachers never know if they will be rehired, but any attempt to get rid of them would probably result in another strike.

Amidar man jailed for three months

The former director of the Amidar building company's Jerusalem branch, Elimelech Gery, was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a IL50,000 fine for fraud and breach of trust.

Gery was convicted two weeks ago for breach of trust in arranging that two Amidar-controlled shops be leased to his brother without the Lands Administration, which owns the shops, knowing that the leaseholder was Gery's brother and that the shops had been found to be unsafe.

Kollek proposes greater autonomy in 'Jerusalem Law'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, writing in the current edition of the prestigious quarterly "Foreign Affairs," proposes that a "special Jerusalem Law" be promulgated, delegating to the city greater autonomy and greater rights.

The mayor said that such a law would put at the city's disposal "additional financial resources" something that has been denied other countries with respect to their capital cities. "This will help provide the elasticity needed to cope with the problems of a multi-ethnic, multi-religious city, with sometimes sudden tension," he said. "Within an undivided city everything is possible, all kinds of adjustments

can be made, all kinds of autonomy can be enjoyed, all kinds of positive relationships can be developed."

He listed four principles, however, that should guide future policies on Jerusalem:

- "There shall be free access to all the holy places and they shall be administered by their adherents."
- "Everything possible shall be done to ensure unimpeded development of the Arab way of life in the Arab sections of the city, and to ensure the Arabs a practical religious, cultural and commercial governance of their own daily lives. The same holds true, of course, for the various (non-Arab) Christian communities."
- "Everything possible should be done to en-

sure equal governmental, municipal and social services in all parts of the city."

- "Continuing efforts should be made to increase cultural, social and economic contacts among the various elements of Jerusalem's population."

Kollek maintained that the future of Jerusalem cannot be resolved by the redrawing of the city. "Jerusalem shall remain undivided and... it shall remain the capital of Israel," he said.

Much of the lengthy article was devoted to a detailed explanation why Israel will never give up Jerusalem. Kollek went into considerable detail in relating Jerusalem's history.

Israel ship in Taiwan, refugees denied entry

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Israeli freighter Yuvali yesterday entered port in Taiwan, with no hope yet for landing the 66 Vietnamese refugees her crew rescued at sea last Friday.

Alignment MK Yossi Sarid said yesterday that he had tabled a motion for the Knesset agenda asking the government to allow the refugees to enter Israel. A Jerusalem woman, Yehudit Feuer, 41, told *The Post* that she would be prepared to adopt two of the refugee children.

General manager Yehuda Ofer of the Ofer Brothers company, the ship's owners, told *The Post* he had ordered the ship to enter Keelung port in Taiwan after the Hongkong authorities gave notice that they would not permit the refugees to land in Hongkong. Other Far Eastern countries have in the past similarly refused entry to Vietnamese refugees.

Ofer said that, before entering port, the captain had to guarantee that the refugees would remain on board until the ship left. Furthermore, he undertook to purchase the

extra life-saving equipment the island authorities require him to have to cover his additional passengers.

The Yuvali will sail from Keelung to Yokohama, where she is due early next week. Ofer said the Japanese authorities had hinted that they may allow the refugees to land there, for a six-month period. This was conditional on the company's depositing a financial guarantee to ensure the onward passage of the refugees. Ofer would also have to put them up in a local hotel, at the company's expense, for the duration of their stay.

Meanwhile, efforts to find a solution for the refugees are continuing at the UN. It is not ruled out that eventually the ship may have to bring them to Israel.

The Yuvali is due to return to Haifa in two months.

Former activists protest visit of Soviet scientists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A demonstration against the Russian scientists taking part in the 20th annual meeting of the Committee on Space Research (COSPAR) was staged yesterday by several of the most prominent former aliya activists in the Soviet Union.

"We cannot agree to the visit of Soviet scientists in Israel, while Jewish scientists are imprisoned in forced-labour camps in the USSR," Prof. Alexander Lunz explained.

The demonstrators and several dozen supporters stood in a silent vigil outside the Pal Hotel here where COSPAR is taking place. Prof. Lunz, who came to Israel over a year ago, was wearing Israeli-style shorts and sandals and carried a placard reading: "Bolsheviks to Moscow — Jews to Israel."

Nearby was former Prisoner of Zion Silva Zaimanov, whose three brothers and husband are serving long prison terms in Russia. Her placard read: "Let My Family Go."

Haifa parents to stop school's use for polls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The parents of the 550 pupils of the Hanot school on the Western Galilee report that they will prevent the use of the school for polling stations in next Tuesday's Histadrut elections.

Parents will be protesting the fact that the 25-year-old school has no gymnasium or assembly hall.

We Believe

That the Interests of the Nation are More Important than the Interests of a Party

We Believe

That Principles are More Important than Ministries

The Council of the Democratic Movement for Change has decided that under present circumstances, there is no basis for the DMC's joining the Likud Government.

We didn't reach the decision easily, for we were well aware of the grave problems now facing Israel.

Yet we had no alternative, because:

Even before the elections we made it clear that we would only join a Government on the basis of specific conditions, and we named those conditions. They did not stem from the interests of the party or of its representatives, but from Israel's vital needs.

We began negotiations with the full intention of bringing them to a successful conclusion. It was perfectly clear to us that the Likud would not adopt our platform, but we fully expected to be given the opportunity to promote our moderate and carefully-considered policies in the new Government.

This was denied us by the Likud, which didn't understand our new approach to public life, didn't understand a party that was unwilling to forego its principles.

We spoke of the need to pursue a foreign policy that would express Israel's willingness to compromise in the interests of peace, and they rejected this attitude out of hand.

It became clear that the Likud wanted us in the Coalition only on its terms, which meant that we would have to accept policies—in both foreign policy and the domestic sphere—which ran counter to the very essence of our movement.

Had we joined the Government on the Likud's terms, we would have violated the trust of our supporters, strengthened extremist elements and damaged the interests of the State of Israel.

It is worth noting that the very men slated to serve as ministers were the most adamant in their opposition to joining the Government, and their views were supported by an overwhelming majority of the members of the Council, the democratically-elected representatives of all DMC branches.

WE REPRESENT A NEW APPROACH

We are not in politics to share in the spoils, but to advance the interests of the nation. We want to bring this same approach to the Histadrut.

On June 21 you can help us to do so.

With your Help we Can Change the Histadrut

VOTE



Warned that Soviet seek Israel's destruction

2nd general called home after speech

WASHINGTON. — For the second time in less than a month, an American general has been summoned to Washington to explain a potentially controversial public statement he made without official approval.

Lieutenant General Donn A. Starry — called home on Wednesday — touched off the new controversy with a high school graduation speech in Frankfurt, Germany, in which he forecast a war between the Soviet Union and China that he said probably would involve the U.S.

Starry, commander of the 5th Corps in Germany, also spoke of possible U.S. involvement in a Middle East war.

"The Soviets will continue to encourage and help their Arab friends to try to eliminate the State of Israel," Starry said. "Our country may not be willing to go to war over this, but to turn our backs on Israel would be very difficult, and it is the Soviet control of the oil resources of the Middle East would be almost impossible."

Starry, a West Point graduate recently nominated for a fourth star, told the students that "true peace will not come in your time. The only peace you can expect and the only peace of any value to you, is peace of mind — peace that comes with understanding the implications of mankind and of having figured out how to cope with this imperfectness."

Expressing concern about the spread of nuclear weapons, the general said no one can tell whether a nuclear attack against the U.S. by a country such as Ethiopia could be distinguished from a Soviet attack in

time to prevent a U.S. strike against Moscow.

Soon after word of the speech reached Washington, Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander ordered Starry to report to him and to General Bernard Rogers, the army chief of staff, to discuss it.

Unlike the case of Major General John K. Singlaub, who was relieved as chief of staff in Korea after saying that President Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from Korea would lead to war, there was no criticism of administration policy in Starry's speech. Some of the passages on religion even sounded a little like a Carter campaign speech.

"Although the liberals tried to bury God several years ago, the basic values of our society are still those of our Christian heritage," Starry said. "The denial of God will continue in your lifetime — you will be called on to decide about Him, who He is, who you are in relation to Him."

But Major General Gordon Hill, chief army spokesman, said that because the speech had not been cleared in advance by the Pentagon, Alexander and Rogers wanted to "discuss the various points that he made and determine the message he was trying to get across."

Army regulations require officers to obtain approval from their superiors before making speeches or writing papers that deal with foreign policy or other subjects beyond strictly military matters.

Starry went far beyond administration policy in discussing the likelihood of war between the Soviet Union and China. (WPNS, AP, Reuters)



Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren presents Bible to President Carter during White House visit on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Ex-Dominican envoy held in Fiat kidnap

PARIS. — Hector Arísty, a former ambassador of the Dominican Republic who had been acting as an intermediary negotiating the release of kidnapped industrialist Lucio Revelli-Beaumont, yesterday was charged with illegal detention and kidnapping in the case.

The industrialist, head of the Italian Fiat company's operations in France, was kidnapped more than two months ago when four armed men forced him into a car and sped away.

A self-styled revolutionary group demanded a ransom of \$30m. from Fiat, but the company refused to pay. Police Commissioner Pierre Otaviovi said yesterday there was no longer any deadline or contact with the kidnappers.

Otaviovi told reporters on leaving the building where Arísty was charged: "We have proof that Revelli-Beaumont was still alive on Wednesday." He gave no other details.

Arísty, who claimed that he had been introduced to Revelli-Beaumont by former Argentine President Juan Peron, had been questioned for 48 hours by police before he was finally charged.

Since the kidnapping, the suave Arísty has scarcely left the side of Mrs. Revelli-Beaumont and was often seen leaving and entering the family home. He posed as the best friend of Revelli-Beaumont and said in press interviews that he was mediating for the release.

Arísty was named the Dominican ambassador to UNESCO, the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, after the election of President Joaquín Balaguer in 1986. The appointment was interpreted as a move to get political opposition out of the country. He remained in the post a relatively short time and has apparently lived in Europe since then but little was known about his activities. (Reuters, AP)

UN extends stay of force on Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The Security Council decided unanimously yesterday to keep the UN peace-keeping force on Cyprus for another six months.

The current mandate of the 2,715-man force expired on Wednesday at midnight.

The resolution was adopted 14-0. China did not participate.

KGB releases correspondent

Toth 'no longer needed,' leaving Moscow

MOSCOW. — American newsman Robert C. Toth was given permission to leave the country yesterday after Soviet police repeatedly questioned him about receiving top-secret documents and about his contacts with Soviet dissidents.

The 48-year-old correspondent for the "Los Angeles Times" said the state security police (KGB) telephoned him yesterday morning to tell him he was "no longer needed" and could go when he wanted.

Toth, who was due to leave last weekend after a three-year assignment in the Soviet Union, plans to depart with his family today.

KGB agents called Toth for over six hours on Wednesday. He was questioned after he briefly met a Russian scientist who claimed to have papers relating to research on mental telepathy.

The decision to let Toth leave came after the U.S. Senate approved a resolution condemning his detention as a "gross violation" of the 1975 Helsinki accords, and after President Carter told reporters he had expressed his "strongest objections" to the Soviet Union.

Carter said Toth's case could have an impact on the Belgrade conference, now in a preliminary session, which is to review human-rights progress since the 1975 Helsinki agreements were signed. During his three years in the Soviet Union Toth has written on a

wide range of subjects, from the quality of Russian shoes to the state of the dissident movement.

In October 1974 Toth turned his attention to the plight of the dissidents, but he has often looked with humor on the nature of life in the Soviet Union. He once wrote at length on Moscow's traffic problems.

As travel restrictions on westerners were relaxed, Toth repeatedly took advantage of opportunities to travel to the remote areas of the Soviet Union. He visited Siberia, Georgia, the Baltic republics, and more recently Birobidzhan, the Jewish autonomous region in the Soviet far east.

From Kiev, where Christianity began in Russia, he wrote of how the church holds on stubbornly despite decades of militant official atheism.

Much of Toth's work this year has dealt with the dissident movement, because it and President Carter's stand on human rights have figured prominently in relations between Washington and Moscow.

In February he wrote that Jews in nine separate Soviet cities were complaining that the government's anti-Zionist campaign was fostering a " pogrom atmosphere." A month later he examined the Helsinki accords of 1975 and suggested that their vaguely worded human rights provisions would serve to show the world how tightly sealed off Soviet society is. (AP, WPNS)

'Good signs' at Belgrade

BELGRADE (UPI). — The U.S. yesterday welcomed what it said has so far been a "constructive and positive" Soviet attitude at the preparatory stage of the Belgrade conference on application of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

U.S. delegation chief Albert Sherer Jr. also said "the signs are good" that a shouting match can be avoided, at least during the preparatory sessions.

Soviet delegation leader Yury Vorontsov, in a brief statement on the second day yesterday of the preliminary meeting, said Moscow wants to stick to the guidelines laid down at Helsinki for the follow-up review conference.

"The Russians made a very constructive statement," Sherer commented after the 90-minute meeting.

A U.S.-Common Market proposal calls for a "thorough review" at September's main conference of the Helsinki agreement — meaning a full discussion of implementation of lack of it, of the human-rights clauses.

Anticipating inevitable Soviet anger, the West also said the agenda could include opportunities for new proposals on European security and cooperation, which is something Moscow wants.

Many of the neutral and non-aligned nations feel that security and cooperation has, if anything, deteriorated since Helsinki, with arms build-ups by both NATO and the Warsaw pact and little, if any, greater freedom of movement of people and information across the East-West frontier.

CARTER CHANGES HIS TUNE

(Continued from page one)

Palestinian "homeland," and compensation for Palestinian refugees. Other remarks made by the president seemed to point to an American blueprint which might eventually be imposed on the parties through the use of pressure tactics.

At the same time, the president was relatively silent about the nature of peace — something he had said to Israeli's liking March 16 in a speech in Clinton, Massachusetts, but which he had not repeated since.

Complaints were reaching the White House from pro-Israel supporters in Congress, leading activists in the Democratic Party, American Jewish leaders, and Israel. Top White House officials, led by Vice-President Walter Mondale, were upset. The last thing they wanted to see was an all-out struggle with Israel and its friends.

Thus, during the past few days, Carter has started changing his tune somewhat in private. In meetings with senators and others, he has tried to demonstrate that this concern was unjustified. He has been saying that he was as solid a supporter of Israel as anyone, including Senator Hubert Humphrey, one of Israel's most loyal friends.

That was what he told Humphrey during a private meeting last week, and the senator responded with a statement endorsing the president's Middle East policies.

The president did not like the

criticism. So when the opportunity arose for him to try to correct the record (the Goren meeting), he grabbed it.

What does all this mean? Several points should be made to put the current situation into proper perspective:

1) Carter apparently does not want to see a PLO state created in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

2) But he does want to see Israel negotiate with Jordan to reach an extensive withdrawal from those areas and to see some sort of Palestinian "entity" — which could be considered a "homeland" — established. Of course, it would have to have formal links with Jordan.

3) The president does not believe Israel should withdraw completely to the pre-1967 lines.

4) But he doesn't want to see Israel hold on to big chunks of the territory captured during the Six Day War, either. "Minor adjustments," therefore, still holds.

5) He wants to see a reconvened Geneva conference later this year because he is convinced that a deadlock will result in "disaster."

6) He doesn't want to see the U.S. and Israel fight over policy because he recognizes that only the Arabs stand to gain from such a rift. His advisers have indicated to him that, whenever the Arabs sense trouble between Washington and Jerusalem, they tip their demands.

7) He wants to cooperate with Congress, especially with Israel's

many friends there, to achieve progress towards peace. Carter recognizes that failure is virtually certain unless he has the support and confidence of the Congress and the American Jewish community.

One additional point: Carter swings like a pendulum. He may have said the right things to Goren — from Israel's point of view — but it was to be his last word. He next says in public. With this president, even his closest advisers never know.

GROUCHO BETTER

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Veteran comedian Groucho Marx is recovering in a hospital after surgery to repair and strengthen his artificial hip joint, the administrator of his estate announced on Wednesday.

Gag writer Nat Perrin, Groucho's temporary guardian, said he expected the 86-year-old comedian to leave the hospital in a few days. He said Groucho dislocated his artificial hip joint last Thursday and was taken to hospital on Saturday.

Perrin was appointed temporary guardian after a bitter court battle between Groucho's son, Arthur, and the comedian's manager, Ernie Fleming, over who should be responsible for the ailing comedian.

Perrin has asked to be relieved of the post. Both Arthur Marx and Miss Fleming have applied to the superior court for the permanent post, and a hearing is due next month.

U.S. House committee has documents

Gulf Oil took part in world uranium cartel

WASHINGTON (AP). — Officials of the Gulf Oil Corporation and its Canadian-based subsidiaries actively participated in an international uranium cartel that sought to fix uranium prices, according to documents obtained by a U.S. congressional investigations unit.

Gulf officials yesterday acknowledged such participation, but said it had been forced into the arrangement by the Canadian government.

The documents show Gulf involvement with the cartel dating back to 1973. They include minutes of cartel meetings around the world in which Gulf officials are listed as attending.

And they reveal a barrage of internal memorandums between Gulf attorneys and officials in Canada and the U.S. discussing the cartel and the legal and economic ramifications of Gulf's participation.

The documents, subpoenaed by the House Commerce Committee's investigations subcommittee, also document participation in the cartel's activities by the Canadian government. They were made public by the panel yesterday.

Gulf insists it did nothing to violate U.S. antitrust laws.

But committee leaders say the documents, many of them confidential Gulf corporate communications, raise serious questions about Gulf's contention that its U.S. operations

were not involved and that its Canadian uranium operations were unwilling participants.

"It is abundantly clear that an international cartel rigged the price of uranium in the world market for at least three years," said Congressman John E. Moss of California, subcommittee chairman.

Gulf has been accused by Westinghouse, a major manufacturer of equipment used in nuclear power generators, of having helped to mastermind a conspiracy that drove up the price of uranium from \$8 a pound in 1972 to nearly \$41 a pound in 1975.

Westinghouse sued Gulf and 23 other U.S. and foreign uranium producers, claiming it was victimized by the operation of such a cartel and was unable to obtain the uranium it needed to supply commercial atomic power plants that were its customers.

Many of the secret Gulf documents obtained by the panel were first obtained by Westinghouse in its lawsuit. Gulf unsuccessfully sought a federal court order to prevent the subcommittee from obtaining them.

The documents include minutes of business meetings of the cartel in Canada, France and South Africa in 1972, at which foreign uranium producers allegedly sought to set the world price for uranium for free-world markets outside the U.S.

Brazil slams U.S. drive for human rights at OAS parley

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (Reuters).

— Brazil yesterday joined in the attack on U.S. President Jimmy Carter's human rights campaign at the Organization of American States (OAS) general assembly here, charging that the issue had been sensationalized for political aims.

Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Francisco Azeredo da Silveira told the 26-nation OAS that the growing tendency to treat human rights as a political issue was "lamentable."

"It is evident that it (the human rights issue) is being used for other goals than the protection of human rights," he said.

The Brazilian speech came in a closed session of the general assembly, but was distributed to reporters by a Brazilian government official. It brought to five the number of right-wing Latin countries openly differing with the U.S. desire for increased emphasis on human rights. Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, and Nicaragua expressed disagreement at Wednesday's opening session.

A call for a new commitment to human rights by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, however, won the endorsement of at least three countries — Costa Rica, Jamaica

and Venezuela.

Vance told delegates on Wednesday that state-sanctioned violence "perverts the legal system that alone assures the survival of our traditions." He said that governments which abandon respect for the rule of law "descend into the gutter of the terrorist."

The principal counter-argument has been that the main problem facing the hemisphere is the threat posed by terrorism to established order.

Senate rebuffs Carter's Korea pullout motion

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. Senate refused yesterday to support President Carter's plan to withdraw ground forces from South Korea and declared that any such decision should be made jointly with Congress.

An effort by Democratic leader Robert Byrd to put the Senate on record in support of the Carter proposal ran into widespread opposition and a warning that the proposal could lead to war.

Faced with total defeat, Byrd retreated and worked out a compromise calling for a joint decision on Korea, which was accepted.

Soweto quiet on anniversary of riots

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Thousands of black-led mourners quietly packed churches and community centres in Johannesburg's black Soweto township yesterday to mark the first anniversary of the nationwide rioting that began there.

But thousands of others from the segregated township of more than a million people defied student demands for a work boycott and commuted to central Johannesburg guarded by heavily armed police.

The South African Press Association reported an estimated 80 per cent turnout by black workers in Johannesburg. Some slept overnight at their jobs, fearing intimidation.

Many Indian traders throughout the country also shut down shops in sympathy. In Cape Town's coloured (mixed-race) Athlone township, only white-run banks and post offices opened.

In Soweto, where all shops were closed, trains and white-owned buses were carrying fewer passengers but running normally after workmen hastily repaired two sections of rail line blasted by saboteurs early yesterday morning.

The relative calm in Soweto follows the detention last weekend of the hierarchy of the militant Soweto Students Representative Council (SSRC).

British may stop Amin's liquor supply

LONDON. — Following a spell of worsening relations, Britain has pulled its last two diplomats out of its former colony of Uganda at the request of President Idi Amin's government. Foreign Secretary David Owen announced yesterday.

Ugandan allegations that the two diplomats had engaged in subversion were unfounded, he said, but British-interests section in the French Embassy in Kampala has been closed. Britain, which on Wednesday participated in the Commonwealth's condemnation of mass slaughter under Amin, severed diplomatic relations with Uganda last July.

On Wednesday Owen told the House of Commons that the British government is considering cutting off the controversial "whisky airlift" to Uganda. Responding to Labour Party member Greville Janner, Owen — in a bitter Commons exchange — said the situation

under Amin warranted strong measures; but he qualified his remarks by adding that "it would be a very serious step to attempt to embark on a policy of trade sanctions."

The issue came to a head on Tuesday after the London "Daily Express" showed a picture it said was of 5,000 bottles of liquor being loaded on to a Ugandan plane, part of a regular airlift of luxuries to Amin's troops and police.

Meanwhile, Radio Uganda announced yesterday that Britons living in Uganda had volunteered to carry the 120-kilo Amin shoulder high for 40 km. to Kampala to speed the country's budget deficit. The radio likened the spectacle to incident in 1975 when several Britons carried Amin on a home-made throne into a diplomatic reception. Amin at the time said it was to demonstrate the new burden for the white man in Africa. (AP, UPI)

"There once was a union maid"

But the Histadrut is not just another trade union.

These Histadrut elections are not just another ritual.

SHELI is not just another political party.

The Likud — together with other forces of fanaticism and reaction threaten to re-define our basic values and "re-educate" our children.

According to the polls, SHELI may hold the balance of power in the Histadrut.

Remember —

A vote for Sheli is a vote for democracy against brainwashing in the guise of mysticism and militarism.

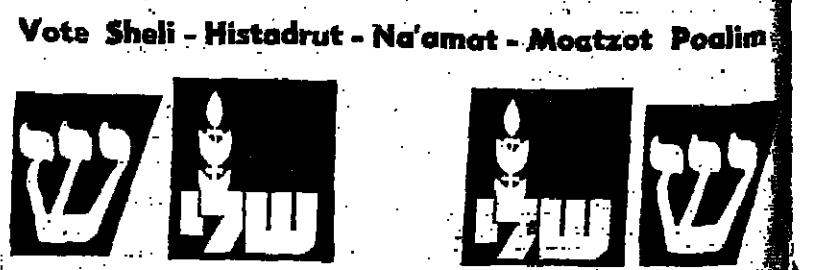
A vote for Sheli is a vote for equal opportunity — full employment, equal pay for equal work.

A vote for Sheli is a vote for the right of all workers to a living wage and decent working conditions.

A vote for Sheli is NOT a vote for those who are likely to join Dayan and the Likud next week, or next month...

This time — your vote can make the difference for a fighting opposition — for democracy and social justice.

Vote Sheli - Histadrut - Na'amat - Moetzot Poalim



Festive Jubilee Dinner at the Knesset

In celebration of the 75th Jubilee of the World Mizrahi Movement and the 10th Anniversary of the Reunification of Jerusalem

June 23, 1977 — Tammuz 7, 5737 at 6.45 p.m.

in the presence of the President of the State of Israel the Chief Rabbis of Israel prominent leaders from Israel and abroad

Dr. J. Burg: 75 Years Mizrahi

Guest Speaker: Chief of Staff, General Mordechai Gur In the Chair: Sir Israel Brodie, Emeritus Chief Rabbi of Gt. Britain

Hosts: Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson

Entrance: IL750 donation to Yeshivot Hesder Please apply to: Mr. J. Groner, Jubilee Committee, Beit Meir, 54 King George Ave., Jerusalem, Tel. 35282

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Department of Materials Engineering

The public is invited to the Jacob Kurtz Memorial Lecture on Materials to be given by

Professor WALTER SHEPHERD OWEN

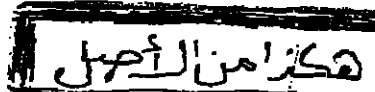
Head, Department of Materials Science and Engineering Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U.S.A.

Advances in Educating People about Materials

Monday, June 20, 1977, 5.00 p.m.

Sports Hall, Technion City, Haifa.

People without Technion passes are kindly requested to use the parking lot at the entrance to Technion City.



IN AMSTERDAM the two statues depicting the defiant protest of Dutch workers against the Nazi deportation of Dutch Jews mark the site of the now vanished Jewish quarter, not far from the 300-year-old Great Sephardi Synagogue which miraculously survived the bombing. The impressive building, with its lofty ceiling and high windows, is today full of ghosts recalling its former magnificence. The weekly Shabbat mikvah attended by few worshippers underlines the fate of a once-great congregation.

The Jewish community had contributed much to Netherlands history. Though few of the many thousands of Jews returned from the death camps, their centuries-old presence still survives, whether in the monuments, the Rembrandt paintings, or in such a Dutch colloquialism as to fall into "the mayim" (i.e., into a canal).

The annals of Dutch Jewry are lovingly told in the Jewish Historical Museum in the Nieuwmarkt district, housed by the Dutch authorities in a mediaeval fortress near the Old Town. Beyond the beautiful religious artifacts and the displays showing the magnificence of the emigrated Jewish families, there stands the stark, white room containing the records of the Holocaust.

The monstrous memories summoned up during the Eichmann trial scream through one's mind in this quiet room with its blank, white walls. This haunted place had few visitors when I was there.

The tremendously busy traffic at the Anne Frank House on Prinsengracht, on the other side of town, is in dramatic contrast to the solemnity of the Museum. Few of the millions of tourists visiting Amsterdam every year miss the Anne Frank House. They are drawn perhaps by the screen and stage versions of the "Diary," which has been printed in more than four million copies in 33 languages since its discovery in 1947.

In the nearby leafy square stands a statue commemorating the young Jewish girl who more than anyone else managed to convey to the world the dimension of human suffering of

The second agony of Anne Frank

MARK SEGAL / Jerusalem Post Correspondent



The Anne Frank House in Amsterdam

the Holocaust by the shining simplicity of her record of her life and that of her family during those evil times. But it was in that house, today the home of the Anne Frank Foundation, that I found the ultimate

obscurity. The upper floors where the family hid until their betrayal and deportation have been kept intact with stunning exactitude. But it was while viewing the exhibition material

downstairs that my hair began to stand on end.

I now saw proven what I had refused to believe when told by others — that the sanctuary raised to Anne's memory has been converted into a propaganda centre of the ultra-Left.

I should have been warned by the trendy Leftist poster in the ground-floor window of the building urging all comers to contribute to the Netherlands Vietnam Medical Aid Committee. When I asked the girl at the cashier's desk what Anne Frank had to do with Vietnam, she replied: "We are very much against all kinds of Fascism. And, of course, Anne was a victim of Fascism. No, it was not just because she was Jewish, but because of Fascism..."

The girl's views reflected the historical material on display. The message is of the Marxist Left: Anne Frank perished (with all the other six million) because of Capitalism which produces anti-Semitism. Much space is devoted to the story of the crushing of the German radical Leftist "Spartacus" movement, with due tribute paid to Rosa Luxemburg.

While no mention is made of the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, nor of the Nazi-Communist collaboration against the Social Democrats in the Weimar Republic, much is made of the rule of Communists in the war and of the Soviets. Thus: "On the continent of Europe, the Russians were still the only opponents who managed to push back the Germans..." plus criticism of the Allies for delaying the second front. The historical section carries on after the defeat of Nazism, bringing in the cold war, but not a word about Stalinist excesses against Soviet Jewry.

The guide book says that the Anne Frank Foundation and its International Youth Centre "endeavour to realise the ideals Anne Frank expressed in her diary..." and on the wall it says: "The Foundation is engaged in the struggle against discrimination, racism and fascism..."

In the adjoining room they enumerate the five issues coming under that heading — the Gypsies, South American Indians, victims of

apartheid, as well as of civil liberties in Russia, and the Palestinians. Last year, I subsequently learned, their exhibition described Israel as the oppressor of the downtrodden Arabs. But there is no clever insertion of material about Israel on one stand. Written in a fulsome, bathetic style, they use it to demonstrate how even-handed they are.

In the section dealing with oppressed groups, one learns of the sufferings of: foreign workers in Northern Europe; the Left in Chile and Brazil; Indonesian genocide in Timor; and West German oppression of... the Ulrike-Meinhoff gang. (Wasn't it Ulrike-Meinhoff who declared that it was "her task to liberate Germany from 'das Juedische Stueck' — that Jewish thing?")

Part of the ground floor is given over to a section about "Discrimination and violence are no things of the past." There are large displays about the rise of the National Front in Britain, adjoining reports on "Mercenaries in Zaire," "Corruption in Jakarta," "Hussein's Link with the CIA," "Fascism in Turkey" and... "the Likud election victory in Israel."

Nary a word on the IRA bloodbath in Ulster, nor of the PLO massacres in Munich or Maalot, and, most significantly, not a mention about the South Moluccan terrorists, whose siege was still dragging on the day of my visit.

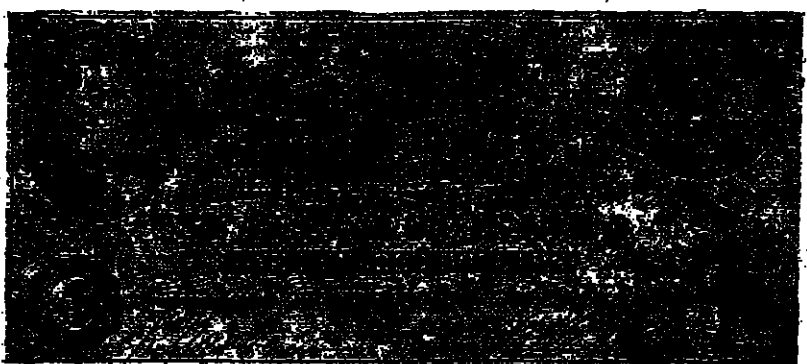
The girl at the enquiry desk, near the box where one discreetly drops a donation, had the intense, plain looks often found among the women at radical left meetings.

She said there was no special reason for not mentioning terrorist groups. "But we are certainly against terrorism," she added virtuously.

I later learned that the few Dutch Jews who have dared to protest have been sternly rebuffed for their undemocratic attitudes. The Foundation is officially recognised and enjoys certain financial benefits. The Dutch Jewish community has no say there, and Otto Frank lives a long way away in Switzerland. He enjoys some of the money that pours into the living memorial to his daughter.

The new look

PHILIP GILLON / Telereview



\$100 bill issued by the State of Louisiana in 1935

Dayan sitting alone and unloved at the end of a row of seats; unless the shots we saw were carefully selected and edited, nobody spoke to him. Still, he is no doubt consoled by the reflection that, when he moves up to a Cabinet seat, everyone will have to acknowledge his existence.

While I am pinning my last feeble hopes of sensible restraint by the new Government on Dayan, I must say, as a long-time Churchillophile, that I resent very strongly the comparison made by a reader of this paper between Dayan's defection from the Labour Movement and Churchill's move from the Conservatives in 1904, and the issue of free trade. Churchill did not transfer his allegiance immediately following an election, just after inducing his unsuccessful party to accept a platform that satisfied him, and a day after advising another party not to back the party in power.

Churchill himself wrote at the time, "I do not think that a public man ought to change his party lightly. I do not think he ought to be let off easily; his action ought to be scrutinised; his motives ought to be canvassed and examined, justly, it is true, but carefully."

History may yet vindicate Moshe Dayan's action, but certainly not on the basis of a comparison with Churchill's decision. Having heard Yigal Horowitz on "Moked" the other night, I am certainly comforted by the thought that Moshe will be trying to introduce some common sense into the Cabinet deliberations. He may have been guilty of an act of "political prostitution," as charged by the Alignment, but, after all, Ima Doune had a heart of gold, and Moshe was no doubt influenced by the highest motives imaginable, even if we can't understand them.

The happiest people in the Knesset seemed to be the Agudat Yisrael, who had every reason for jubilation, since they could possibly have wanted, just because the Council of Sages decided not to ask for portfolios. On Friday afternoon we saw a programme about the Conservative congregation in Ashkelon under Rabbi Pinhas Spectre, and a very good job they are doing. But it seems clear that the Conservative and Reform movements, both in Israel and outside it, are going to be excommunicated like a Dybbuk; it will be

interesting to see how the American Jews react to the upsurge of Orthodox power in Israel. No doubt the subject will loom large in the deliberations of the Zionist General Council and Jewish Agency Assembly next week, when so many Jews — if Aguda considers them Jews — are coming to Jerusalem.

FRIDAY NIGHT was a particularly good night, beginning with a very good magazine, going on to "I, Claudius," moving to Peter Frye's group doing brilliant improvisations, and ending with a fast-paced thriller. Now that I have done my homework about the beginnings of the Roman Empire, I understand the transports of joy into which the "I, Claudius" series has thrown the English people. I am searching the Thesaurus for adequate superlatives, most of which I will lavish this week on Brian Blessed for his performance as Augustus. He was superb, magnificent, splendid and dazzling, as the omnipotent ruler commanding the empire with a sure hand but having endless trouble inside his own family. He did not appear to be a hesitating husband or a permissive father — the Iron was always there. But he simply couldn't cope with the gang, and I don't blame him.

Shan Phillips as Livia has all the fascination of a cobra: adorning its new skin; at no stage did I feel that I would like to take her home and domesticate her as a household pet, nor would I dream of eating crumpets prepared by her lily-white hands, and I would become a teetotaler if offered one of her special cocktails. I wouldn't have advised an insurance company to issue policies on the lives of anybody in the family, except Livia herself.

Peter Frye's group really had fun and games; they improvised at great speed and with real felicity. Let us

have more of the same; the cost of making such a programme is presumably low, and nowadays we see virtually no examples of our local dramatic talent. It seems strange that the ratio of imaginative indigenous fare to imported ware should decline as the years go by, but that is what has happened: the longer we live, the less Israeli our wares become. Of course, I do not count talkshows and straight documentaries or religious programmes as imaginative products.

There was an original titbit this week, Bat-Dor's "Night Creature" and "Peepshow." While I know nothing about ballet, it seems to me that Bat-Dor has made immense strides since the company did "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" in the faces of Richard and Pat Nixon in the Knesset several years ago. This week's underwater sequences were very good. Producer/director Jackie Goren tells me that he shot the ballet in colour, with the hope of selling it abroad.

A SABRA has told me that he really enjoyed "Nine Squared" and regrets the return of Uri Zohar to "Twenty Questions." I am sure that it was all my fault that I could not comprehend Uri Zohar's pronunciation of English words, which he used all the time in "Nine Squared." I must say that I think that "Twenty Questions" is a return from the Tower of Babel for most viewers. This week the show was stolen by a little photographer's model, who upstaged Uri without turning a curl. The last few episodes of Archie Bunker have been obscene and revolting. Archie's having an affair and then losing his job and lying about his age to the officials may provoke gusts of merry laughter in Professor Milton Friedman, but I certainly could not see the joke.

The value of work

MIDRASH ON THE NEWS / Moshe Kohn

SHEMAIAH says: Love work, hate bossiness, and do not consort with the powers that be.

Rabbi Eliezer says: Work is a great thing, for even Adam did not get a taste of food till he had done some work, as said (Genesis 2:15): "And God took Adam and put him in the Garden of Eden to till it and tend it, etc."

And just as the Jews were commanded concerning the Sabbath, so were they commanded concerning work, as said (Exodus 20:9-10): "Six days shall you labour and do all your work, but the seventh day is a Sabbath of God your God."

Rabbi Tarfon says: The Blessed Holy One did not cause His Shechina to rest on Israel before they had done work, as said (Exodus 25:8): "They shall make Me a sanctuary, and I will dwell among them" (Pirkey Avot 1:10; Avot Derabbi Nathan, A, 11, and B, 21).

RABBI YIRMAIAH said: Work counts for more than pedigree. Jacob's pedigree saved him only his wealth, as said (Genesis 31:42): "If the God of my Father, the God of Abraham by me, yet (Laban) would now have sent me away empty-handed." But Jacob's labour saved him his life, as said: "God saw my hardships and my labour, and He rebuked you last night" — warning Laban not to harm Jacob.

This teaches us that a person should not say: I will eat, drink and live off the fat of the land without working, and Heaven will take care of me. In this connection it is said (Job 1:10): "You (God) have blessed his labours." A person should labour, should work with his two hands, and God sends His blessings (Bereshit Rabba 74:12; Tanhuma, Vayetzay, 12).

"GOD YOUR GOD has blessed you in all your labours" (Deuteronomy 2:7). Rabbi Ysaac says: One might have thought that God would bless us even if we do nothing. So Scripture says, "In all your labours," to teach us that only if we work are we blessed (Midrash Tehillim 23:8; 138:11).

RABBI HIRYA bar Ami said in Ulla's name: Greater are those who live off their labour than those who are only God-fearers. Concerning the God-fearers it is written (Psalms 112:1): "Happy is the person who fears God," whereas concerning those who live off their labour it is written (Psalms 128:1-2): "Happy is the one who fears God and walks in His ways. If you eat the fruits of your own labours, you shall be happy and you shall prosper" — "you shall be happy" in the Time-to-Come, and "you shall prosper" in the Time-to-Come. In connection with those who are only God-fearers it is not written "and you shall prosper" (Berachot 5a; Midrash Tehillim 128:1).

"IF SOMEONE steals an ox or a sheep and slaughters or sells it, he shall repay five beasts for the ox and four sheep for the sheep" (Exodus 21:37) — Rabbi Meir said: See how important labour is. For stealing an ox, thus depriving its owner of a work animal, the thief must pay back five oxen; but for stealing a sheep, which is not used for work, he has to pay back only four (Bava Kama 79b).

"THORNS and thistles will (the ground) produce for you, and the herbs of the field shall you eat" (Genesis 3:18). On hearing God say this, Adam trembled in every limb and wept, his tears dampening his face — all this showing that he repented of his sin — and he said to God: Master of the Universe, shall I and my beast eat out of the same crib? Immediately God said to him: "By the sweat of your face shall you eat bread" — and Adam was placated, knowing that if he worked, he would have bread to eat (Berachot 118a; Bereshit Rabba 20:10; Avot Derabbi Nathan, A, 1).

THE SAGES taught: One must circumcise one's son, redeem him (if he is a firstborn child), teach him Torah, marry him off, and teach him a trade. Some say: He must also teach him to swim. Rabbi Yehuda says: If you do not teach your son a trade, you are in effect raising him to be a bandit (Kidushin 29a and 30b).

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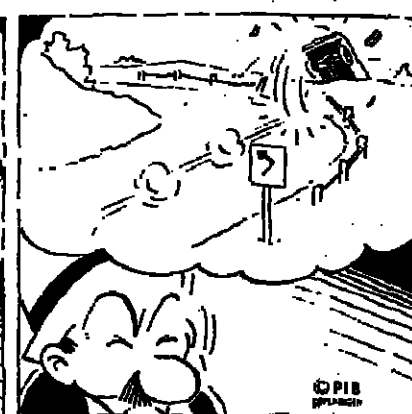
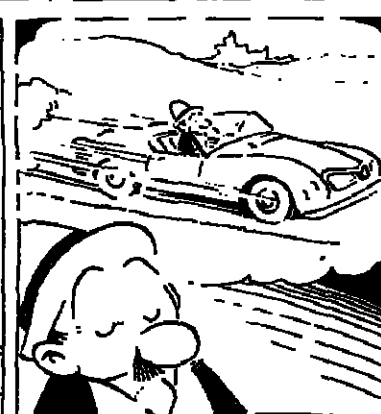
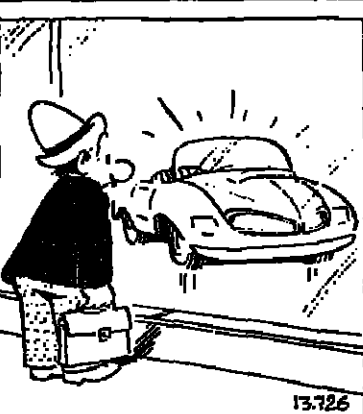
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Tel. 055-94335, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 3-5 p.m.
Evenings — Tel. 03-938205

Large Commercial Bank seeks

LIBRARIAN

Duties:
— Managing bank's library
— Editing English texts
— English typing
Place of work: Tel Aviv.
Applicants should preferably have a degree. Salary commensurate with qualifications.
Please apply to No. 44, P.O.B. 245, Tel Aviv, enclosing curriculum vitae.

Vacancy in Jerusalem

Principal of Educational Institute

Job description: organizational and administrative running of the institute — day school for the handicapped, with staff of thirty. **Qualifications required:** qualified, Ministry of Education accredited teacher with experience in educating young children. Ability to control work of staff; public relations skills. Apply to No. 570, P.O.B. 2045, Jerusalem, giving curriculum vitae and details of experience.
Good conditions for the right person.
— Discretion Assured —

VILLA

For Sale
by the sea, Herzliya Pithah
American-style kitchen,
cultivated garden, heating and
air-conditioning.
Suitable for artist, physician, or
dentist, studio with separate
entrance.
Serious offers only.
Call for appointment.
daily after 4 p.m., weekends all day;
Tel. 03-555405

KAINER REAL ESTATE

FLATS: For sale, key money
and for rental only.
SHOPS • INVESTMENTS • FLOORS
OFFICES • HOUSES • VILLAS
65 Rehov Ben Yehuda
Tel. 225739
10 a.m.-12 noon; 4-6 p.m.

KAREN KAYEMETH LEISRAEL (JEWISH NATIONAL FUND)

CHIEF ASSISTANT IN THE DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION

Candidates must have high-school education, perfect knowledge of both Hebrew and English (knowledge of other languages, especially French and German — an asset), experience in journalism in both languages, in public relations and in the organization of public events and good knowledge of the country and problems relating to its development; guiding of special tours.
Candidates must live in Jerusalem. The work includes frequent travelling outside the city.
Applications, including curriculum vitae and stating experience, should reach Karen Kayemeth Leisrael, Department of Administration, P.O.B. 283, Jerusalem, not later than June 30, 1977.

United Artists Ltd. require

Experienced Montagueur

Good conditions for the right person. Please call Tel. 03-622554, 03-624898, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Anglo-Saxon Savoyon

urgently requires Flats, Villas, Houses

for sale or to let in the Savoyon, Rimon, Ramat Effal, Kiryat Ono, Kiryat Krinitzi, Ganei Yehuda districts.
Please apply to Stanley Finkelstein

ANGLO-SAXON REAL ESTATE AGENCY LTD.

54 Rehov Hamagat, Rimon
Tel. 757281, 753285

Required

Sales Manager

for Chemicals and Pharmaceuticals
Write to: P.O. Box 1489 Tel Aviv

We are an old-established firm of loss adjusters, surveyors and valuers. We require the services of a
CHEMICAL ENGINEER
or a
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
with wide experience in the chemical industry.
If you have the necessary qualifications, please send your curriculum vitae to R. Marcus & Co., 3 Rehov Ben-Zakai, Tel Aviv — Discretion Assured —

Science Foundation requires

ENGLISH SECRETARY-TYPIST

Qualifications:
★ English: mother tongue
★ Office experience
★ Knowledge of Hebrew
Tel. 02-33287, 67814

DUCOR

Required
Experienced Correspondent/Typist
Fluent English and German, able to work independently in the above languages in the field of technical imports. Telex operators will be given preference.
Please apply to: Ducor Ltd. Tel. 04-663531, 04-664422, Haifa

If you are an

Excellent Secretary

Fluent in English (mother tongue), including shorthand, and with a good knowledge of Hebrew
your place is with us
Candidates are asked to apply in writing, including curriculum vitae and details of experience, to P.O.B. 1938, Haifa

Driver, Give Soldiers Lifts!

TO LET

- for monthly rent:
- SHOP**
40 sqm. plus room and gallery in vicinity Haifa/Albany
 - 5 ROOM FLAT**
2 telephone, air-conditioned 2nd floor, in vicinity Bogenhof/Ben Yehuda
 - Unfurnished**
 - 4 ROOM FLAT**
2nd floor, in vicinity Bogenhof/Ben Yehuda
 - For key money:**
Unfurnished
 - 4 ROOM FLAT**
2nd floor, in vicinity Ben Yehuda/Trumpeldor
- H. REGER LTD.
3 Rehov Zamachot, Tel Aviv
Tel. 23224/5 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)

Intermove Ltd.

Export Packing
House to House
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Lowest Rates to:
United States — Canada
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★ Special rates for Students ★

Head Office: Tel Aviv
34 Rehov Yitzhak Sadeh
Tel. 03-264592, 03-37957

Branch Offices:
Jerusalem: Tel. 02-231266
Haifa: Tel. 04-668808
Netanya: Tel. 053-31323

Private membership Club Tel Aviv requires

Experienced Bar Waiters/Waitresses

excellent pay
Call daily 5-8 p.m.
03-48338

Large company in Ramat Gan District requires

ENGLISH
TYPIST/SECRETARY
(female)
Working hours: 1-7 p.m.
Good conditions for the right person.
Details: Ziva, Tel. 03-740851, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

On June 21 a new course starts for English and French.
SHORTHAND
at ULPAN GREGG (BAR-KAMA)
Success guaranteed! Enrol:
Tel Aviv: 23 Rehov Weizmann
Haifa: Bama'aleh School

Problems with Property?

Let us help you... We undertake

APARTMENT PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SALES/RENTALS
All properties in our care are fully insured against all risks.
DINA BITTOUN
5 Stampet St., Netanya.
Tel. 053-81014

Dentists Equipment

American "Marco" and Italian equipment

- ★ For new immigrants
 - ★ Direct from the importers
 - ★ Payments plan available
- Bogen, 64 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-612827.

Import Company in Tel Aviv requires experienced

English Secretary

(female)
Duties include typing
Working hours:
8.00 p.m.-4.30 p.m.
Tel. 429604 or 280780

Required

EXCELLENT ENGLISH TEACHERS

- ★ for Tel Aviv area
 - ★ Experienced in English teaching
 - ★ Immigrants from English speaking countries
- For details please contact
Tel. 03-719133
between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Kibbutz Netiv Hahammed-Hai seeks

English Teacher

for grades dalet-hei
Apply to Nina Aibeg, Tel. 02-913081

Agency seeks

QUALITY PRODUCTS
from reliable manufacturers, for export to the U.S.A. and Canada.
Send details to F.O.B. 36805, Tel Aviv

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Shabbat begins: In Jerusalem 6.08 p.m., in Tel Aviv 6.26 p.m., in Haifa 6.29 p.m.
and ends: In Jerusalem 7.39 p.m., in Tel Aviv 7.51 p.m., in Haifa 7.52 p.m.

THE ISRAELI COUNCIL OF YOUNG ISRAEL
14, Rehov Enel Strich, Jerusalem
Regular Synagogue Services are held in Branches in Jerusalem — Bayit Vegan, East Talpiaz, Givat Shimon, Kfar Saba, Sakhedria, Murkevot, San Simon, Beersheba, Haifa, Herzliya, Kiryat Krinitzi, Netanya, Omer, Petah Tikva, Rehovot, Rishon LeZion.
Enquiries to Rabbi Moshe Ross, Executive Director, Tel. 02-41345, 02-31289.

Yeshurun Central Synagogue: King George 44, Mincha 6.25 p.m., Shat. 8 a.m., Mincha 12.45 and 6.05 p.m., Mishna Brura 5.25, Hebrew lecture 5.25, Ma'ariv 7.25.
Hechal Shlomo: Friday: Mincha & Ma'ariv 6.30 p.m., Oneg Shabbat 9.00 a.m., Shabbat morning: Shabbat 8.00 a.m., Mincha Hagadol 12 p.m., Women's Shur 4.15 p.m., Pirkei Avot by Rabbi M. Kirschbaum 5.30 p.m., Mincha followed by Shur by Dr. Z. Warhaftig, 6.30 p.m., Ma'ariv 7.35 p.m., Melave Malka for Tourists 9.00 p.m.

Haamunim (Hechal Shlomo): Friday: Mincha & Ma'ariv 6.30 p.m., Shabbat morning: Shabbat 8.00 a.m., Beit Elul Students (Hechal Shlomo):

Friday: Mincha & Ma'ariv 6.30 p.m., Shabbat morning: Shabbat 8.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative): Rehov Agmon 4, Today: Mincha 6.20 p.m., Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m., D'var Torah: Rabbi Yosef Green, Mincha 6.15 p.m., Midrash Iesson (English) Prof. Simon Greenberg.

TEL AVIV
Kehilat Shal Conservatve Bnei Brit House, 12 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasdim: Shabbat: Shabbat, 9 a.m., sermon on Parashat Rosh Hashana.

Christ Church (Anglican) opp. Citadel 8 a.m. Holy Communion 6.45 p.m. Evening Service
Redeemer Church (Lutheran, Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): English: Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel. (Tel. 25249)
Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem: Tel. 37701, Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.
Church of the Nazarene 33 Nahliel Road, Jerusalem, Sunday 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Tel. 232828.
Baptist Congregation (Narkiss 4, West Jerusalem): Saturday Services, Bible study: 9.30 a.m., Worship 11.00 a.m.

Notices are accepted for this column, appearing every Friday, at the rate of IL15.12 per line, including VAT.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Saturday
Arrivals
1225 EL AL 892 Cologne
1226 Alitalia 738 Rome
1445 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1610 TWA 806 New York, Paris
1640 TWA 346 Boston, Rome, Athens
1805 EL AL 340 Geneva
1845 TWA 846 Paris, Rome
1905 EL AL 386 Rome
1915 British Air 484 London
1950 EL AL 324 Paris
1955 EL AL 386 Rome
2005 Air France 138 Paris
2015 EL AL 338 Amsterdam, Munich
2050 EL AL 318 London
2100 EL AL 340 Geneva
2135 EL AL 330 Amsterdam
2210 EL AL 376 Copenhagen
Departures
0100 (CH) 991 Cologne
0350 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 849 Rome, Paris
0830 Air France 137 Paris
0855 British Air 485 London
0910 TWA 807 Paris, New York
1425 Alitalia 739 Rome
1635 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
2355 EL AL 511 Johannesburg

FROM JERUSALEM
to Tel Aviv: 10.45, 12.45, 14.45, 16.45, 18.45, 20.45, 22.45.
to Basel Brak & Haifa: 7.40, 12.25.

FROM TEL AVIV (CENTRE)
to Haifa: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00 Saturday 20.00
to Nahariya: 8.00, 12.00
FROM TEL AVIV (SOUTH)
to Jerusalem: 8.00, 12.00
to Beersheba & Dimona: 7.00, 12.35.
FROM HAIFA (CENTRE)
to Jerusalem: 7.00, 11.45
to Tel Aviv: 5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.45, 9.45, 11.31, 12.50, 13.55, 15.17 Saturday 19.34
to Nahariya: 6.20, 10.00, 12.10.

FROM NAHARIYA: 5.45, 7.30, 10.30, 14.30
FROM BEERSHEBA: 10.45, 12.45, 14.45, 16.45, 18.45, 20.45, 22.45
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.25, 12.00
FROM DIMONA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 5.42, 12.30
*express trains
For all intermediate stations check with Israel Railways timetable.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

(obstetrics).
Tel Aviv: Ichilov (internal, pediatrics, surgery).
Haifa: Rothschild (all departments).
Netanya: Laniado (internal, obstetrics).
"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 283311/2.

Magen David Adom First Aid Stations are open 24 hours round the clock. Emergency home calls by doctors are made between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. on weekdays, and from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and 7 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Also, from 2 p.m. on the eve of a holiday.
Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv.
Haifa — 101, Dan Region (Raizatz Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.
Ashdod 22222 Netanya 54333
Ashkelon 23333 Petah Tikva 912333
Beersheba 78333 Rehovot 801333
Haifa 23333 Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333 Safed 30333
Eilat 84133 Tiberias 20111
Nahariya 923333

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 2244; Kiryat Shmona 4044.

Jerusalem — Magen David Adom
Emergency:
Friday: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Tel Aviv: 40 Bar Kibbutz St. Friday: 9 p.m. to midnight; Saturday: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunset 18.40; Sunrise tomorrow 4.34

Senior Secretary

(Jerusalemite, female)
— interested in working for an international import and marketing company
— able to run an office unsupervised (and experienced in this)
— ready to work long hours, and to disengage herself from other responsibilities
— with good command of English and Hebrew (including typing)
— with basic knowledge of bookkeeping
If this is you, please write or call us, attaching curriculum vitae. Discretion assured. Good conditions for the right person.

Asamgo Ltd., P.O.B. 3371, Tel. 535317-9, Jerusalem Importers of Sharp, the Japanese electronics giant

THE JERUSALEM POST

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In cooperation with Haluh Hakaful of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluh Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

* Bargain, shop available for key money, 33 Allenby, Tel. 30127.

* Still remaining, 2 small shops, 14sq.m. each in mini-store style in Beit Givri, IL22,000 each. Tel. 516115 (Hesla), 57835, 52210.

* Come and visit Beit Givri building site and choose your future shop, 40sq.m., 57835.

* Wanted 100sq.m. shop near Derech Yael, Erez, 56085.

* For sale, shop Hagana, Petah Tikva, Tel. 508004. 191594 (not Shabbat).

* Furniture shop for sale, 2 Wolfson, Tel Aviv, Tel. 517474.

* Holon centre, large shop, phone + gallery for sale, Tel. 543372.

* For sale shops for all purposes in centre of Hatikva market, 33935.

* Shop at monthly rental near Rehov Hamasger, Area 300sq.m., 200 sq.m. gallery including all furniture and place for cash register. Particularly suitable for spare parts, phone + access to vehicles + parking, 33241.

* Herzliya, 400sq.m. shop, 2 floors to let and partnership. Rehov Hayovel corner Wismann (formerly Regba). Contact Ronniger, 60 Sokolov, Herzliya, Tel. 581480.

* Key money, large shop, beginning Nahlat Benyamim, Agio-Saxon, Tel. 56181.

* Shop available for key money + power + gallery, Rehov Neve Shanan-Levin, 57835.

* Shop, ground floor, for all purposes, 40sq.m., 57835.

* Key money, Herzliya, central bus station, established shop. Details: 587338, 583445.

* For rent, in Rishon LeZion, Tambour shop, IL2000 per month, 110 Roshchid.

* For monthly rent, shop on 233 Beit Yehuda, Tel Aviv, Sliwsky, 804562 Holon.

* Key money, Nahlat Benyamim, central area, 40sq.m. + gallery, 56073.

* Shop for sale, Ramat Gan, 23sq.m., higher than usual, 21190 during work hours.

* Shop for key money, Matalon (commercial centre) between Herzl - Rabin, 52905.

* Shop for sale, Rehov Hashmonai, 40sq.m., suitable only for building or plumbing materials, 531233 working hours, 331730 evenings.

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* Audi 100 LS, 1971, 32000, passport to passport, 03-33240.

* Renault 16 TS, 1970, 10 months test, excellent condition! Tel. 03-306143, 03-453718.

* Renault 17 TS, end 1973, electric windows, bargain, 065-23815.

* Renault 4, Commercial, 1969, Tel. 03-514350.

* Renault 16 TL, 1973, Passport, IL16,000, with taxes IL15,500, Tel. 28470, office: 532268, home: 532268.

* Renault 16 TS, 1973, manual gear, almost new, 43,000km, parked underground, IL18,000, Tel. 285325, evenings, 1180,000.

* Renault 12 TS, white, 1976, 33061, work; 942992, home.

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WILLYS

* Wanted Willys passenger or commercial with front-wheel drive, 414140.

* Renault 17 TS, end 1973, electric windows, bargain, 065-23815.

* Renault 4, Commercial, 1969, Tel. 03-514350.

* Renault 16 TL, 1973, Passport, IL16,000, with taxes IL15,500, Tel. 28470, office: 532268, home: 532268.

* Renault 16 TS, 1973, manual gear, almost new, 43,000km, parked underground, IL18,000, Tel. 285325, evenings, 1180,000.

* Renault 12 TS, white, 1976, 33061, work; 942992, home.

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Wanted for manual and cleaning work. Car owner preferred. To arrange interview, write to P.O.B. 6446, Haifa, stating previous experience and expected salary. Discretion.

Experienced saleswoman for full working day or part-time. 8058.

Travel agency requires cashier/typist. Hebrew, knowledge of English. Contact P.O.B. 5780, Haifa.

Lawyer's office requires lady for outside work. Contact 53212.

Real Estate

Flats for Sale

* 2 well planned rooms, 2nd floor, Kiryat Haim, Tel. 720952.

* Rehov Pter, 2nd floor, 2 a/c, directions, 04-222502.

3 ROOMS & MORE

* 3 rooms and improvements, 101-4 Abba Hillel Silver, Tel. 589497.

* 3 rooms, 2nd floor, Ramat Shaul, immediate entry, Tel. 510585.

* Kiryat Haim, Warburg, 3 + 1/2 a/c, balconies + cupboards, 2nd floor, 589500.

* Tel. Chanan, 3 rooms, 2nd floor + improvements, 112,000, Tel. 224422.

* 2nd floor, 3 rooms, 2nd floor + improvements, 112,000, Tel. 224422.

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Situations Wanted

* Day nursery, 1 day, for five only. Details: 50224.

Job Training

* Combined course for security officers and private investigations (m.f.). Tel. 04-510531.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale - General

* Double bed, 112,500, in excellent condition, Paradise mattress. 740977.

* Mikrodan - for sale, reconditioned air conditioners, various sizes, 500-1000, 81458.

* Unusual collection of oil paintings, bargain, Beit Alon, opposite Bank Leumi Le'Yisrael, Binyamina, 04-58021.

* Hermes 3000 English typewriter in good condition. Tel. 04-510531.

* Automatic dialer with memory and listening device without listening receiver. 520564.

* Air conditioner, dishwasher, clothes dryer, oven. 245221.

* Quadrophonic systems. Simons radio, tape, separate turntables. Tel. 527447.

Agriculture

* Sale, new dunam shed, convenient payment terms. 04-510531.

Boats

* Speedboat, Lager, German, 50HP, 701389.

* Sailboat, excellent condition, accessories. 04-58953, evenings.

Furniture

* We buy used furniture, liquidations, refrigerators. 522851, 622066, 610586.

* We buy used furniture, refrigerators, liquidations, antiques. 645672, 622080.

Musical Instruments

* To let, good pianos + accessories, w/out security. 04-722686, Shalom.

* Good pianos, special terms, to be found at Harel, 5 Derech Bayan.

* Keli Zemer, largest importer of musical instruments in Israel. 31 Harel, Haifa; 210 Disengoff, Tel Aviv; 40 Harel, Netanya.

* We received a shipment of used pianos at bargain prices (also exchanges). Abileah Pianos, 3 Shmaryahu Levin, 64383.

Refrigerators

* We buy all types of refrigerators at good prices. 51058, 622066.

* Amcor 21 refrigerators, 57 for sale, still insured. 04-53593.

Stereo

* Tadiran special offer at "Stereo-Shel Shmucha", 1/3 cash, the rest in 10 payments, without interest. Take advantage of this bargain, come to "Stereo-Shel Shmucha", 12 Abba Hillel.

* Akai, Grundig, Philips, etc. for those with tax exemptions. Radio Harel, 25 Harel, Tel. 641082.

* For those who understand, Marantz tuner, amplifier, model 500, pair of Marantz speakers, 200 watt. Greatly reduced price. 100, final price 17,000. Tel. 58954.

Warehouses

* Kiryat Haim, 4th floor, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, improvements, 236045.

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* Raleigh 200, 1975 + fiberglass sidecar, almost new. Tel. 228202.

* Triumph 1500, 1976, 9200 km, test + additions, excellent. 70501.

* For sale, Opel Kadett 1900, '68, evenings. Tel. 654607.

* Fiat 600, '63, 112,500. Tel. 228338.

* Fiat 127 station, 74, 04-535720 from Sunday afternoon.

* Volvo 70, well kept, as new, mechanical gear. Tel. 04-531860.

* "Rachev Dagon Ltd." 138 Derech Haim, Tel. 514515. We buy, sell, exchange used cars of all models, immediate, in cash.

* B.M.W. 1902 well kept, 1975, 26,000 km. Tel. 441772.

* Opel Rekord 1700, 1973, one owner. Tel. 04-758715.

* Bargain MG sport 1965, first come first served. 80155.

* Volkswagen 1300 1972, one owner, radio. Tel. 52862.

* Mini motor, 44, after engine overhaul, test, 717095.

* Opel Kadett, 1985, 1971 engine, Tel. 702515, evenings.

* Saab 900, 4, end 1972, 17,000 km, 228338.

* Ford Transit 1976, well kept, day 721121, evenings, 569532.

* Deux Chevoix 654 year test, 11,000 km. Tel. 580211.

* Frim 4, 1968, improvements, 17,000, second owner. 521258.

* Volkswagen, double cabin, 70 model, Tel. 724585.

* Fiat 500 Special, 1971, excellent, 50,000 km, 112,500, work, 645384, home, 241311.

* Leyland Super Beaver Tipper, 1970, like new. 04-521072.

* Opel Rekord, commercial, 1700, '72, 704703, home, 538625.

* Saab 900, 4, 74 engine, test + radio, 538895.

* Peugeot 404 van, 1976, Tel. 04-584102.

* Ford Transit 1973, new 1977 engine. Tel. 580101.

Flats - Key money

* Kiryat Haim, 4 + balconies, 2nd floor, 112,500, 58017.

* For key money, Yafa, 1st floor, large, view. Tel. 55402, immediate.

Flats - Rental

* 1-room flat, luxurious, gas, refrigerator, furnished, Kiryat Moskin, 72360.

Furnished Flats

* 2 rooms, long-term, 3 rooms + phone, 245221.

* 2, 3rd floor, on Carmel, separate entrance, 1,300. Tel. 228654.

* For rent in Bat Galim, 2 room furnished flat, phone. 580211.

Industrial Premises

* To let, industrial plot, 4 dunams, Kiryat Haim (possible to build according to client's needs). P.O.B. 50223, Tel. 510531.

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By ELIEZER D. JAFFE

'Reserve-duty' aliya to improve our society

Presumably no one ever really expected that the State of Israel would come into existence complete and perfect, free from modern social problems and old Jewish difficulties. The task of gathering over three million people here from more than 120 countries in less than 50 years, in a land-space smaller than New Jersey, has not been an easy one.

It is only in recent years that we have had time to look more closely at the social fabric of the State and we admit that much of it requires changing. But we need the help of our fellow Jews from the Diaspora in the struggle for Israel's soul, a struggle that goes on all the time everywhere, in the streets and in the public services and synagogues.

Ironically, a major pioneering influence of American immigrants on modern Israel may well lie in the cultural, organizational and social contribution they can bring to the young State. These American standards, it should be remembered, were achieved in the course of 200 years of social pioneering, marked

by hard work and incessant effort. The tragedy is that many a newcomer fails to claim the State as his, but as "yours." If we, the Israelis, tidy up the child, they may consider adopting it or "buying the product," as one American visitor wrote in these columns. That kind of approach may be all right for Jews who are out to save their own souls and nobody else's, but in the long run it bespeaks a cynical personal disengagement from participation in any Zionist programme, spiritual or political.

I shall never forget the potential American immigrant who told me bitterly that an aliya emissary in New York "turned him off on aliya by his abrupt manner." In other words, one mediocre emissary was enough for that Jew to give up his birthright to Israel, and to forgo the desire to participate in the rebuilding of the Third Jewish Commonwealth!

Can't Western Jews understand

demand for this activity by the federations must come from tax-paying Jews interested in exploring aliya, and not from Israel.

The federations are not worried about losing their constituents to Israel, but about losing revenue and control over its distribution in the event that they take charge of aliya activity. Assistance for aliya from the federations is a right of the Jewish taxpayer and not a federation benevolence, as Mr. David Cohen suggest in his response (March 13) to my article. If the federations don't understand this, I would propose to those many Jews who seek local legitimization for a "reserve duty" programme and for aliya, that they publicly withhold their taxes and UJA donations until their needs are recognized.

Some communities, including Cleveland and Rochester, are already seriously considering a formal request that the "reserve duty" plan be lodged in their local federations. A few thousands American Jews coming here every year to do such a biannual "reserve duty" could be a great deal in shaping a better Israeli society.

Dr. Jaffe, who immigrated from Cleveland, Ohio, 18 years ago, teaches at the Hebrew University's School of Social Work.

Unholy political alliance

BIBLICAL BYWAYS / Louis I. Rabinowitz

THE PORTION of this Shabbat deals with the most formidable revolt against the authority of Moses during the years of his leadership. That revolt has always been associated with the name of Korah, but although he was its ringleader, he was not alone in his opposition to Moses. Two other groups joined him: one consisted of three members of the tribe of Reuben, and the other of "250 men of the Children of Israel, princes of the congregation, the elect of the assembly, men of renown." Truly a formidable combination.

Moses. Each was motivated by a different ambition. Korah's "election programme" was spelled out by the rabbis. "My father was one of four brothers. The eldest was Amram, both of whose sons were appointed to positions of honour, Moses the leader and Aaron the High Priest. And now I have been passed over as head of my tribe, which has been given to the son of my father's younger brother."

The platform of the second group was that the leadership of the people should belong to the tribe of Jacob's first-born, Reuben, to whom they belonged, while the 250 were opposed to divine appointments altogether and wanted a democratic election, "the elect of the people."

What if the revolt had succeeded? Is it not obvious that there would have been violent infighting among

New Brahms record

YONA EITLINGER, clarinet, and PINNA SALTZMAN, piano, perform the two sonatas for Clarinet and Piano (opus 120, Nos. 1 & 2) by Johannes Brahms on a new release by RCA (Electronics FRL 10131). It is highly commendable for a local record firm to encourage the production of recordings of classical repertoire works by Israeli artists.

They could not have found a better team than Eitlinger and Saltzman for these beautiful though fairly rarely heard sonatas (they are sometimes played on the viola but sound so much better in the original with the clarinet blending with the piano). The two artists approach their task with their customary responsibility and musical integrity and give these late fruits of Brahms' inspiration fullest attention and a sound interpretation.

Reading the cards

BRIDGE / George E. Leviner

READING THE CARDS held by opponents is an important element in both bidding and play. At times it may not be easy to judge correctly. On today's deal, from a Jerusalem rubber bridge game, with both pairs playing Precision, I enjoyed watching my partner execute a throw-in play.

Love All

chagrined later to learn that four spades could have been made with only 15 high-card points!

I, too, as North, did not like my choice. I knew that hearts on defence were worth one trick at best. It seemed to me desirable that I should pre-empt the opponents, even at the risk of being set. So I bid four hearts, which bought the contract.

West had little to guide him as to the best opening lead. The singleton club looked most promising, especially since there was a chance (because of the opening bid) that his partner might hold the ace. He could not tell that a spade lead would be the winning play.

The club went to the eight, nine and 10. Declarer pulled hearts in two rounds and then played a top club. She saw that she would have to lose a club trick. The fate of the hand depended on making the spade king. It was quite clear that East must hold the spade ace for her opening bid. So making the contract depended on a successful throw-in play.

This was achieved by a diamond to the queen and ace and winning the diamond return with the king. Then the club ace won a trick and East was thrown in with the last club. Now there was no choice but to give declarer a ruff and a shift, or to establish the spade king in dummy. Declarer had the cards well.

Chess / Eliahu Shahaf

Problem No. 315
D. GUGGENHEIM, USSR
1st Prize, Problem, 1971/73

BEERSHEBA

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International master Roman Dindzishashvili, who may earn his grandmaster title on the strength of his achievements in Netanya, won the following instructive endgame:

White: (Dindzishashvili) - Kf4: Nf5; Pa2, b2, d4, f2, g2 (7). Black: (Radashkovich) - Kf6: Bb5; Pa7, b5, d5, e5, g7 (7).

44.g3 Kf7 45.Kd5 Bb5 46.Ng1 Bf1 47.a3 b5 48.Bd3 49.Bb3 50.Nf3 51.Bd3 52.Nc2 Bb3 53.Nc1 Bb3 54.f4 Edf 55.f5 Bb3 56.Nb3 Kf7 57.Nb3 Edf 58.Na5 Edf 59.Nc3 Kf7 60.a4 b5 61.Na4 Edf 62.Nc3 Kf6 63.Nc3 Bb3 64.Na4 Bb3 65.Nd5 Black resigns.

Lee Nudelman was the winner of the following amusing miniature:

L. NUDELMAN M. DAVID
1.d4 c5 2.d5 c5 3.e4 d5 4.e4 d5 5.Bb5 Kf7 6.e4 Bb7 7.Nb3 Bb3 8.Nb3 Bb3 9.b3 b5 10.g4 Bb7 11.Nb3 Bb3 12.g4 Bb3 13.g4 Bb3 14.Qb3 Kf7 15.Bg5! Black resigns.

There was a four-way tie in the Grandmasters' tournament between Israeli champions Y. Ben-Zion, Y. Ben-Zion, P. Gheorghiu (Romanian) and R. Dindzishashvili scoring 7 points out of 11 games. They followed: M. Sharif (Iran) 6 1/2; Y. Radzman and S. Kagan 5 1/2; L. Lederman 5; M. Ben-Zion (Holland) 4 1/2; Y. Radashkovich 4; R. Keene (England) and Y. Moray 3 1/2. The Masters' event was won jointly by Y. Weinger (a newcomer from the Soviet Union), M. Sneider (Sweden) and K. Harel (Israel) with 5 points each. Yehuda Grinfeld from Peta Tikva won the Masters' tournament with an excellent score of 8 out of 9.

Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud

THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION - (Tobias Tel Aviv) Directed by Herbert Ross. Starring Nigel Williams, Robert Daval, John Arliss, Laurence Olivier, Vanessa Redgrave.

IT'S ALL absolutely true, of course - except for the facts. Did you know Sherlock Holmes took to cocaine at the age of 20 and was later so addicted it nearly killed him? And that Sigmund Freud applied much time to curing him, turning into something of a detective himself in the process?

It began when a concerned Dr. Watson (Robert Daval), with the cooperation of arch-villain Professor Moriarty (Laurence Olivier), lured the sick but still sharp-minded Holmes to Vienna to consult with the great physician. Justifiably indignant at the trick played upon him, Holmes eventually gave in and underwent treatment. How he survived the hallucinations of his own withdrawal agonies was a matter of

NETANYA

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NETANYA

REAL ESTATE

* For sale, 3 rooms on Derech Haim, 450sq.m., suitable for institution, Shalom Samah, 61 Harel, Tel. 641082.

* To let large yard on Central Carmel, phone, immediate; 580502.

* Bargain! 200sq.m. still available for office in new industrial area near Harel, 5 Derech Bayan. Tel. 522589, 522590.

* Urgently required for office, 4 rooms + hall + balconies, well-planned, Tel. 705065.

* New Shanan, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 75 sq.m., 112,500, free with a year. Tel. 522589.

* Bargain! Kiryat Haim, 3 rooms + hall + balconies, well-planned, Tel. 705065.

* New Shanan, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 75 sq.m., 112,500, free with a year. Tel. 522589.

* Dalia Lane, 4 + furniture, at once, 11,450,000, Shalom Realty, Tel. 58222.

* Kiryat Haim, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, 75 sq.m., 112,500, free with a year. Tel. 522589.

Chess / Eliahu Shahaf

International master Roman Dindzishashvili, who may earn his grandmaster title on the strength of his achievements in Netanya, won the following instructive endgame:

White: (Dindzishashvili) - Kf4: Nf5; Pa2, b2, d4, f2, g2 (7). Black: (Radashkovich) - Kf6: Bb5; Pa7, b5, d5, e5, g7 (7).

44.g3 Kf7 45.Kd5 Bb5 46.Ng1 Bf1 47.a3 b5 48.Bd3 49.Bb3 50.Nf3 51.Bd3 52.Nc2 Bb3 53.Nc1 Bb3 54.f4 Edf 55.f5 Bb3 56.Nb3 Kf7 57.Nb3 Edf 58.Na5 Edf 59.Nc3 Kf7 60.a4 b5 61.Na4 Edf 62.Nc3 Kf6 63.Nc3 Bb3 64.Na4 Bb3 65.Nd5 Black resigns.

Lee Nudelman was the winner of the following amusing miniature:

L. NUDELMAN M. DAVID
1.d4 c5 2.d5 c5 3.e4 d5 4.e4 d5 5.Bb5 Kf7 6.e4 Bb7 7.Nb3 Bb3 8.Nb3 Bb3 9.b3 b5 10.g4 Bb7 11.Nb3 Bb3 12.g4 Bb3 13.g4 Bb3 14.Qb3 Kf7 15.Bg5! Black resigns.

There was a four-way tie in the Grandmasters' tournament between Israeli champions Y. Ben-Zion, Y. Ben-Zion, P. Gheorghiu (Romanian) and R. Dindzishashvili scoring 7 points out of 11 games. They followed: M. Sharif (Iran) 6 1/2; Y. Radzman and S. Kagan 5 1/2; L. Lederman 5; M. Ben-Zion (Holland) 4 1/2; Y. Radashkovich 4; R. Keene (England) and Y. Moray 3 1/2. The Masters' event was won jointly by Y. Weinger (a newcomer from the Soviet Union), M. Sneider (Sweden) and K. Harel (Israel) with 5 points each. Yehuda Grinfeld from Peta Tikva won the Masters' tournament with an excellent score of 8 out of 9.

Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud

THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION

Ruhama, the voice of the dove

By MORDECHAI BECK
Special to The Jerusalem Post

RUHAMA is the young girl who presented the prize-winning song "Kakefet" at the recent Israel Song Festival. Her flat in Jerusalem's Katamon Vav quarter is as neat as an illustrated Persian manuscript and you might have expected to see her sitting on cushions, playing a long-necked lute. Instead, wearing casual clothes, she made coffee while she talked about her musical background.

"I studied music theory and the guitar at the Rubin Academy for four years," she said. "But I don't play in public. The singing has to be the main thing."

There is background music from Ruhama's modest stereo-record player — Beethoven and Mendelssohn. "Now, that I'm working on my second record," she explains, "I have to travel to Tel Aviv two or three times a week. When I have a free day, I like to listen to good music, or play the guitar. I even write songs, but," she hastens to add, "not for public performance."

She seems a little uncertain of her talents, feeling perhaps that she must still absorb influences on the way to developing her own personal voice.

"I love many of the old songs. I even include one or two on the records. But then these songs are still young." And, she might have

added, even more so when she sings them. For her young voice breathes new life into old words. It is a voice that can soar above her accompaniment and which has Oriental, Western and Israeli undertones.

During her army service, which she completed six months ago, Ruhama sang alto for a year in a group. "Then Moni Amarillo came to prepare a new programme for the army entertainment troupe. He auditioned people and chose me as soloist much to my surprise and delight."

The meeting was fortunate for both singer and composer. "Moni had tried five years before to write music for Ba'Eretz Ahavat (In my Beloved Country), without success. Shortly after choosing me, he wrote the music in 15 minutes! Ba'Eretz Ahavat is by Leah Goldberg who is my favourite poet. I like her because I identify with the things she wrote."

The poems of Leah Goldberg that Ruhama sings (another appears on her record, "So") are dedicated not only to the mystery of love but also to the things that make that love sing — the land, nature, the Hebrew language. Her lovers voice phrases from "The Song of Songs" as easily as expressions of personal affection. Even while personal and intimate, they stir deep folk memories. This blending of public and private voices appears in another of Ruhama's songs — Rachel Shapira's *Where are the Doves?*

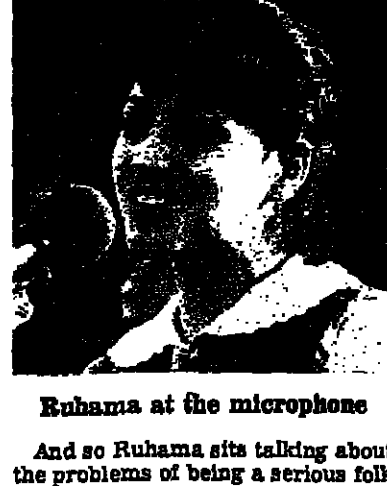
"I know Rachel Shapira well," says Ruhama. "So far she has written two songs for me. Where are the Doves I find particularly moving."

The lilting melody — also by Moni Amarillo — lends strong pathos to this song of deep yearning for peace. It possesses the quality of sadness to which Ruhama is particularly drawn. "I find something very beautiful about sadness," she admits.

As we talk, Ruhama's parents come in from their adjoining flat. Originally from Persia, they remain an influence, not only on the traditional life-style Ruhama still observes, but also on her music. "Although I never learnt Persian folk songs," she says, "my father and two of my four sisters are musical — although they are not professionals."

On the other hand Ruhama has been under pressure to sing what she calls "so-called songs" because of their possible commercial appeal. That *Kakefet* (Cyclamen) won first prize at the Israel Song Festival is, probably a tribute to Ruhama's voice which gave a mediocre song an extra dimension it would otherwise have lacked.

Her new album contains songs by Alterman, Naomi Shemer, Leah Goldberg plus three songs arranged by Matti Caspi.



Ruhama at the microphone

And so Ruhama sits talking about the problems of being a serious folk singer in Israel — especially when you are becoming ever more popular and in demand. But she seems to be coping. She expects soon to study literature and language at the Hebrew University and sees no conflict of interests in being a singer. Since leaving the army she has given concerts in France and the U.S. — where she sang in Hebrew, English and Ladino.

"But I don't think I'll ever leave Israel," she states with deliberation. She is too much in love with Israel, too closely tied to her family and friends, to Katamon Vav, to Jerusalem. As she reflects, she hums a little song. The pure tone of her voice becomes part of the evening landscape, like a dove, like a rose, like the favourite poems of one's youth.

The Cannes Film Festival — an extra-terrestrial experience

By RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE
Special to The Jerusalem Post

HUNCHED over freshly-iced Scotch and luscious hors d'oeuvres served by white-coated waiters on patios, roof gardens and yachts along the French Riviera, the hard-nosed business-men who buy and sell celluloid concluded deals worth millions of dollars in a matter of minutes at the recent 30th Cannes International Film Festival. And like veteran diamond merchants who have been known to barter over a sealed box of gems, a film producer and a distributor often strikes a bargain on a film neither has ever seen.

But in addition to the Cannes of the wheeler-dealer money-men, there is the Cannes of the larger-than-life movie-stars and their adoring fans, clutching instant cameras.

Then there is the Cannes of the established film directors who have been known to upstage their own actors: Fellini, Antonioni, Truffaut, Chabrol, Bergman, Kubrick, Altman, Lumet... and the Cannes of the young, fresh-faced, anti-establishment film-makers who managed to scrounge together enough money to finance an avant-garde art film, or a political commentary on imperialism in *Beauvoir*.

There is the Cannes of the bronzed and half-naked sun-goddesses. Hoping to be "discovered," they sprawl on the sand posing coyly or lewdly for the gawking passersby and the hungry eyes of the telephoto lenses focused by hungry photographers. They oil their bodies with coconut cream and almond butter, praying that *Lasse Braun*, Europe's "King of Porn," may be nearby.

There is the Cannes of the underground films, screened all day long in some 10 to 15 theatres along the rue d'Antibes, where a talented young director like Werner Herzog from Germany has to turn away a disappointed crowd of filmfreaks who got word that he was about to screen his latest film, *Stroszek*.

There is the Cannes of the pornographic films shown at odd hours throughout the day, and attended by audiences ranging from visitors from puritanical regimes to highbrow film critics, champions of non-commercial art films and dowdy ladies who wouldn't be caught dead going to an X-rated film on New York's 42nd Street. But in Cannes, anyone can see a porno film without fear of social excommunication.

There is the Cannes of the street circus, populated with fearless fire-eaters, nimble acrobats, hungry guitar-players singing for their supper, and the ubiquitous Africans dressed in Nigerian robes and turbans, selling miniature tom-toms, alligator bats, and chunky bracelets.

Finally, there is the Cannes of the bleary-eyed, sleep-starved journalists and film critics, who see five to six films a day, who queue up for the rooms of printed material and black and white publicity photos of the major films in competition, who faithfully attend the press conferences and who pound out the typewriters in 15 languages.

This year's film highlights included Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni, Romy Schneider, Irene Pappas, Anthony Quinn, Geraldine Chaplin, Charlotte Rampling, Peter Ustinov, Telly Savalas, David Carradine, Fernando Rey, and Pele, the world's best-known soccer player.

The universal problem of the film-lover and film-critic at the Cannes



Marcello Mastroianni with Sophia Loren, starring in *Ettore Scola's* "A very peculiar day."

Film Festival is what to choose. Selection automatically means rejection for, at any given hour, you may miss the best film of the festival. The stakes are high, but that's what makes playing the game even more exciting than a night at the Casino.

True, the most consistent complaint at this year's festival was that the films — both in and out of competition — were of a much lower quality than in previous years. Some doomsday critics predict a quickening demise to the 30-year-old festival. Others prophesy an inevitable collapse of the commercial feature film industry as a whole, to be usurped in the near future by video cassettes and home television screens.

For a true filmlover, however, there can never be a replacement for Cannes. Attending the Festival is like an extra-terrestrial experience. When it's over and you're back on earth, you remember the colours, the shape, the wonderful giddiness of a gravity-free world.

Cannes still remains a film-lover's paradise: 300 hours of uninterrupted projection of 1200 kilometres of film from around the world, and 40,000 professionals from the international movie industry. All speak the same language, the language of light and shadow.

MORE THAN 50 Israelis joined the estimated 40,000 "pilgrims" at Cannes this year.

Following the premier of the Israeli film, *The Garden*, producer Isaac Shaul said he was very pleased with audience reaction. The 40-seat auditorium was filled to capacity, and the audience applauded the film warmly. Victor Nord, the Russian-born director, was also in Cannes for the Festival.

Menachem Golan, Israel's leading producer of feature films, predicted that his *Entebbe* film *Operation Thunderbolt* will net the largest foreign sales income of any Israeli film ever made. He estimated that 1,000 people had been turned away at each of the three screenings in Cannes and said that four more showings had been arranged to accommodate the crowds.

"But I came to Cannes for several purposes," he continued, "including the promotion of three new films I plan to make outside of Israel: *The Magician*, based on a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer, and starring

Anthony Quinn — whom I've already signed; *The Sheikh*, a remake of the Rudolph Valentino film of 1921, which we plan to complete and release by next summer; and *The Uranium Ship Is Missing*, based on the screenplay by David Fisman, and inspired by the recent news story," Golan said.

"The King of Morocco made me an offer to shoot *The Sheikh* in his country," Golan divulged. He added that unless something is done to improve relations between the government and the film industry, he was going to shoot all his films outside of Israel.

A total of 20 Israeli films were on sale in Cannes this year, representing a more than 50 per cent increase above last year's offerings. Apart from the rough-and-tumble negotiations to buy cheap and sell dear, many Israeli producers went to Cannes to interest foreign production companies in investing in future Israeli films, or to join Israeli film companies in co-productions.

A case in point is the latest deal concluded by Israeli film, based in Tel Aviv, and International Productions of New York. While in Cannes they signed David Carradine to star in Sandy Howard's next film, *The Silent Flute*, due to start shooting in Israel on August 1. The screen play for what is being called "the first attempt at a high-budget, class, martial arts picture," was written by Sterling Silliphant, based on an original story by Bruce Lee and James Coburn.

This type of co-production, with financing from abroad and services provided by an Israeli company, accounted for some four million dollars in income to the Israeli film industry last year, while foreign sales of local films netted only a half-million dollars. Nevertheless, Israeli producers and distributors at the Festival maintained a steady publicity campaign in brochures, pamphlets, screenings, and personal appointments to sell their latest "wares."

Also active at Cannes was Raphael Bibito, whose first feature, *The Arrest* (previously entitled *The Bubble*), received rave reviews from the entire Israeli press when it premiered in Israel earlier this year. Bibito, an Israeli who made his film in Switzerland with French actors, has signed a contract with Josef Shatel of London, who will handle the world distribution rights.

Tug-of-war over Kare Deshe youth hostel

By HAIM SHAPIRO / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE KARE DESHE Youth Hostel near Kfar Nahum (Capernaum) occupies a majestic villa built from the ruins of a German Catholic Hospice. It overlooks a lawn sloping down to Lake Kinneret.

There is only one drawback: The Catholics want it back.

Dr. Walter Katz, president of the Israel Youth Hostel Association, explains that the hostel is located on part of a 600 dunam tract bought by the German Catholic Association for Palestine, whose headquarters is in Cologne, in 1888. The group built a mission station which existed until World War I. During the British Mandate, it became a hospice for pilgrims.

However, during World War II, the British occupied the hostel as enemy territory. They reportedly found a radio transmitter at the site and local residents claim it was the centre of a Nazi spy cell. It remained in British hands until the Mandate ended.

Following the War of Independence, during which the structure was badly damaged, the building passed into the hands of the Agriculture Ministry. Katz notes that according to an agreement

between the Israeli and German Governments, the site is to remain under the control of the Israel Government as long as the security situation demands it.

In Katz's view, the security situation still gives much weight to an Israeli presence. The hostel, he notes, is near the National Water Carrier, a vulnerable installation of top national importance. Most important, there is no peace as yet.

He says that the Benedictine Order, which is linked to the Association, plans to demolish the present building and erect a plush centre for visiting dignitaries and VIP pilgrims. He bitterly compares this with the work of the youth hostel, which accepts young people and adults of every race, religion and nationality.

Ironically, he points out, the Germans represent the largest foreign group to visit Israel's hostels, accounting for 42,000 bed nights in 1976.

He also notes that the Youth Hostel Association and the Local Council invested what would amount to millions of pounds in present terms in the hostel. The Benedictines, on the other hand, have 900 dunams

which have remained wild and undeveloped. Why do they need our 100 dunams, he asks.

In exchange for the land on which the hostel stands, the Association has offered the Israel Lands Authority over 400 dunams south of the National Water Carrier. The greater part would be for kibbutz agriculture and 100 dunams would be allocated for a youth hostel.

To make the offer more tempting, the land is being offered on a 49-year lease for a one-time payment of IL750,000. The group is also offering 800,000 marks to the youth hostel as compensation.

But Katz notes that the payment would hardly make a dent in the outlay necessary to build a new hostel. The land offered is undeveloped, with no water, electricity or sewage. Katz feels that building a new hostel would take some 10 years and cost IL4-15 million at present prices.

Meanwhile the Youth Hostel Association has offered a compromise to the church group. It would give up some land to round off the Church buildings, build a wall to hide the "impious" hostellers from

the pilgrims, and ask to have a road built directly from the hostel to the Tiberias-Rosh Pina road.

Abbot Laurentius Klein, of the Dormition Abbey in Jerusalem, who represents the German group in Israel, conveyed the offer when he went to Germany recently. So far, Abbot Klein says, his association, headed by Cardinal Josef Hoeffner of Cologne, has not come to any decision.

Abbot Klein stresses that the Association for Palestine is an independent body and not part of his Dominican Order. He also stresses that the Association's negotiations are with the Israel Lands Authority, technically custodians of the land, and not the Youth Hostel Association.

But whether the Dominicans want a fight with the Youth Hostel Association or not, they may have one on their hands. Katz stresses that the hostels have many influential Catholic friends in Germany. He also feels that public opinion in Israel would be on his side.

On June 30, the hostels will hold their national convention. The site will be Kare Deshe and the subject of the conference — the future of the youth hostel there.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

What we have achieved:

- ★ We have introduced a new style in the relationship between the religious and the secular in Israel. We adopted gentle but persuasive ways and protested the politicization of religion and the coercion that are responsible for the division in the Israeli public.
- ★ We initiated the establishment of Jewish study centres, such as: The Jewish Heritage Centre in the Old City in Jerusalem and the Centre for Jewish Awareness at Moshav Patish in the Negev.
- ★ We saw to the building of synagogues in nearly all the worker's moshavim and many kibbutzim — something that many considered a dream not so long ago.
- ★ We prepared 70% of the kosher worker's kitchens in Israel.
- ★ We organised hundreds of collective bar-mitzva and bat-mitzva ceremonies on Masada, the Western Wall and at many other places in Israel. Thousands of youth participated in these ceremonies which for many was the only bar-mitzva ceremony they would enjoy.
- ★ We distributed informative booklets about Jewish subjects in various languages on a scale unprecedented before in Israel.
- ★ We dealt with personal problems, conversion and family issues, mainly among the labour settlement.
- ★ We prevented the dismissal of worker's at the Metal Town at Acre because of Shabbat observance.
- ★ We saw to the distribution of Torah study grants to hundreds of children of Histadrut members.
- ★ We supplied religious services to thousands of Histadrut members.
- ★ We constantly emphasized the common interests of the religious and the non-religious public in Israel, we established a bridge between them and we forced some of the eternal Jewish values on the Histadrut.

This is only a partial balance. Not everything can be mentioned in a newspaper advertisement. However, the trend is clear: the attitude of the Religious Worker is a wide, general Israeli attitude; he may be proud of his work, which is non-political and devoid of the tensions and competition between various sectors of the public; and his ways are gentle and peaceful.

What we still have to achieve:

- Regrettably, we have not yet succeeded in eliminating the political structure of the religious services in Israel.
- We have still to achieve the possibility of free education, if necessary with hostels, for the children of moshavim and development towns.
- Every suburb in Israel does not as yet have a synagogue.
- 30% of the worker's kitchens in Israel have still to be "koshered."
- Not every Israeli child enjoys a bar-mitzva celebration or is supplied with a talit and tefillin.
- We still have to achieve a 5-day working week in order to have a true Shabbat atmosphere in Israel.
- The permits for working on Shabbat have still to be significantly reduced and we still have to find technological solutions for the infringements of Shabbat in industry.
- We still have to establish a seminar for young rabbis, religious leaders and leaders who will leave the centre of the country and go out to distant settlements and development towns in order to provide religious leadership which will achieve a tremendous amount within the general Israel view of "The Religious Worker" — in gentle and peaceful ways.

Members of the Histadrut! We have presented both sides of the balance: what we have achieved and what we still have to achieve. If you want to strengthen the spirit of the Histadrut and deepen its value content — express your confidence in us in the light of our achievements, and give us power to achieve what has yet to be done.



Bar-Mitzva boys and guests celebrate on Masada.

Hundreds of participants at a study evening.

Judaism in Gentle and Peaceful Ways

When the Likud says one flag in Histadrut and national politics the meaning is — the Likud flag-bearer in the Histadrut will carry the flag of Simha Ehrlich and the capitalists.

Stop them.

עכשיו יותר מתמיד
אמת
להסתדרות חזקה ועצמאית
המעור/מפלגת העבודה מב"ם

Natad down to IL11.66

TEL AVIV. — As preparations for the new issues of the Union Bank and Bank Hapoalim get into high gear, the theory is gaining ground that investors are selling the Natad dollar so as to increase their leverage when subscribing. The Natad investment dollar took another relatively sharp drop, as it gave up six agra and was priced at IL11.66. The Natad is thus again heading towards the unofficial rate for the dollar, which is in excess of IL11.30.

The share market yesterday continued to grind out gains, as volume was relatively high at more than IL30m. The market apparently is also gaining at the expense of the index-linked bond market. Trading turnover picked up and passed the IL2.6m. mark, but prices continued to decline. In some cases the losses exceeded 2 per cent.

Among financials Bank Leumi added another point, to 266. Otsar LeYehoshua Hayemudim was hit by profit-taking and was sold for 31.30 point down to 471. Union Bank eased by four to 461.

Among mortgage issues, development and mortgage bank shares were stellar performers. The bearer shares were a full 10 points ahead at 270. Tefatot continued to pick up ground as it moved higher by six to 447.

Insurance companies were mixed. Aryeh slipped by seven to 743. Hasmeh was three lower at 846 while Sahar continued unchanged at 1,110. Their was the best performance in the group as it advanced by 28 to 698.

Israel Oil Storage ILA shares traded yesterday and the one-point lower price at 1,909 was more of a paradox than anything else. These ILI liquid shares recently soared as a result of "buyers only" situations. The ILA shares were 10 higher at 740.

| Most active issues | | | |
|--------------------|------------|--------------|--|
| Amislar | 502+5.0 | IL732.300 | |
| Bank Leumi | 266+1.0 | IL282.400 | |
| DBS Prof. A | 31.30 s.c. | IL548.000 | |
| Shares traded: | | IL2.64 m. | |
| Natad: | | IL11.66 s.c. | |
| Other: | | 3288.000 | |
| Turnover: | | 383.000 | |

| DOLLAR-LINKED DEBITENTURES | | | |
|----------------------------|---|-------|-------|
| 5% Dead Sea Junior | b | — | — |
| 5% Dead Sea Senior | b | — | — |
| 6% Electric Corp. B. | r | — | — |
| FUNDRAISERS IN DOLLARS | | | |
| Hollis 22 | b | 126 | 123 |
| G. of L. LINKED | | | |
| Absorb. 1966 (1) | b | 770 | 770 |
| Absorb. 1967 (1) | b | 781 | 754 |
| BIT 1968 (41) | b | 383 | 385 |
| BIT 1969 (41) | b | 383.5 | 386.5 |
| BIT 1969 (64) | b | 375 | 386 |
| BIT 1969 6.5% (21) | b | 326.5 | 326.5 |
| OPTIONALS | | | |
| Dev. 290 | b | 361.5 | 362 |
| Dev. 315 | b | 333 | 332.5 |
| Dev. 4% (2001) | b | — | — |
| CONVERTIBLES | | | |
| 10% IDE | r | 158.5 | 158.5 |
| 10% Misch (2) | r | 307.5 | 307.5 |
| 7% Leumi (1) | b | 191 | 191 |
| 10% Tefatot (30) | r | 248.5 | 238.5 |
| 10% Disc. Inv. (72) | r | 227 | 227 |
| 10% Leumi Inv. (10) | r | 227 | 227 |

| BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|-----|-----|
| Bank Hapoalim | b | 461 | 461 |
| Bank Leumi | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Mizrahi | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Parali | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Ramat Gan | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Shikma | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Tefatot | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Yehoshua | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Zin | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi A | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi B | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi C | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi D | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi E | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi F | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi G | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi H | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi I | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi J | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi K | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi L | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi M | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi N | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi O | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi P | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi Q | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi R | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi S | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi T | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi U | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi V | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi W | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi X | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi Y | b | 266 | 266 |
| Bank Leumi Z | b | 266 | 266 |

| WALL STREET | | | |
|-------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| ASA Ltd. | 18 | Fair Cam | 25 |
| Am Motors | 4% | Ford | 85% |
| Amer. T & T | 63% | Gen Dynam | 71% |
| All Rich | 63% | Gen Foods | 89% |
| Avco | 16% | Gen Motors | 24% |
| Avon | 51 | Gen Tire | 30% |
| Bell How | 30% | Gillette | 31% |
| Beth St | 32% | Graco | 32% |
| Boeing | 86% | Gulf West | 32% |
| Borg-Warner | 32% | Gulf Oil | 32% |
| Burroughs | 8% | Honeywell | 32% |
| CB&I Inc. | 64% | IBM | 32% |
| Chesapeake | 45% | Int. T & T | 32% |
| Chase Man | 33 | Int. T & T P | 32% |
| Citibank | 17 | John John | 32% |
| Coca Cola | 17 | LTV | 32% |
| Con Ed | 22% | Lockheed | 32% |
| Crown Zell | 37% | Medco-Doug | 32% |
| Curtis Wri | 19% | Merr Lynch | 32% |
| Dow Chem | 84% | Minn MM | 32% |
| Dynalene | 11% | | |
| Eastman | 84% | | |
| Exxon | 82% | | |

Provided through the courtesy of the Foreign Securities Department of Bank Hapoalim B.M. Tel Aviv. Tel. 251420.

Market snaps back

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market snapped out of an early decline and began advancing steadily yesterday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off in early trading, was up more than 2 points half an hour before the close. Gainers out-

| FOREIGN CURRENCY | | | |
|-------------------------|---------|---------|--|
| Official Exchange Rates | | | |
| U.S. \$ | 9.4172 | 9.4454 | |
| Swiss Fr. | 16.1263 | 16.2537 | |
| DM | 2.3655 | 2.4015 | |
| French Fr. | 1.9042 | 1.9137 | |
| Dutch Fl. | 3.7685 | 3.8155 | |
| Swiss Fr. | 2.7784 | 2.7972 | |
| Canadian \$ | 8.9048 | 8.9494 | |
| Australian \$ | 10.4332 | 10.4853 | |
| Rand | 10.8189 | 10.8730 | |
| Austrian S. | 5.6186 | 5.6497 | |

| INTERBANK LONDON | | | |
|------------------|---------------|--------|--|
| SPOT RATES: | | | |
| Dolla. | 1.7190/92 | per \$ | |
| DM | 2.3545/55 | per \$ | |
| Swiss Fr. | 2.4890/00 | per \$ | |
| Yen | 883.10/20 | per \$ | |
| Belgian Fr. | 36.035/045 | per \$ | |
| Dutch Fl. | 2.4785/00 | per \$ | |
| Yen | 272.35/45 | per \$ | |
| French Fr. | 4.9410/20 | per \$ | |
| Danish Kr. | 6.0440/55 | per \$ | |
| Swedish Kr. | 4.4210/20 | per \$ | |
| Norwegian Kr. | 5.2765/75 | per \$ | |
| Gold price: | \$128.75/9.15 | | |

| FORWARD RATES: | | | |
|----------------|-----------|--------|-----------|
| 1 Mon. | 1.7255/55 | 3 Mos. | 1.7355/55 |
| 1 Yr. | 1.7455/55 | 2 Yrs. | 1.7655/55 |
| DM 1 Mon. | 2.3655/55 | 3 Mos. | 2.3755/55 |
| DM 1 Yr. | 2.3955/55 | 2 Yrs. | 2.4155/55 |
| Sw Fr. 1 Mon. | 1.9155/55 | 3 Mos. | 1.9255/55 |
| Sw Fr. 1 Yr. | 1.9455/55 | 2 Yrs. | 1.9655/55 |

'Buy American and save' says chamber of commerce head

By MACAREE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "By not 'buying American,' Israelis are laying the groundwork for letting a few hundred million 'free' dollars slip away each year."

This is stated by Eliahu Galon, executive director of the Israeli-American Chamber of Commerce and Industry, who adds: "I can say this, even if the Government has to take an impartial view about the entire matter."

Galon notes that under the American "Agency for International Development" programme, set up after World War II, outright dollar grants are given to buy in the U.S. capital goods, such as machinery, which can be used to help industrialize a developing country.

Israel was among the first nations to benefit from the A.I.D. programme, but the sums soared in size after the Yom Kippur War. For example, in the 1976/1977 American fiscal year (which runs from October to October), more than \$400m. was allocated to Israel.

"At least \$200m. and probably much more, was not utilized," Galon says. "In the current 1977/78 fiscal year, Congress granted Israel \$489m. under the A.I.D. programme. So far, we are not taking advantage of these sums any faster than last year."

If the sums are not spent within the fiscal year, they can be carried over, he admits. "But eventually the day will come when the American Congress will say: if the Israelis can't use up these grants, let's cut

down on their size and give them to another country."

Why don't Israeli industrialists take advantage of these offers? Primarily because it doesn't matter to the individual industrialist where he buys. He has to pay the full sum.

The system works like this. An Israeli is interested in a specific piece of machinery. If he orders it in the U.S. (or elsewhere) he has to make arrangements for payment through his bank. But if he orders it in the U.S. (and certain other countries, like West Germany, which has a plan similar to A.I.D.) the bank informs the Government of Israel, which in turn files a claim with the A.I.D. asking that the cost of the machinery be included in the A.I.D. grant, and the money given to Israel Government.

But, as noted, none of these dollars goes back to the industrialist: he must pay the full amount. Thus, he will buy the piece of machinery where he can get it cheapest.

"And he should buy it at the cheapest possible price, if the quality is the same," Galon admits. "But the problem is something different. So many Israelis are so conditioned to buy from specific European suppliers, that they continue to do so through inertia. All we ask here in the Israeli-American Chamber of Commerce is that the Israeli buyer go out and compare prices, compare quality, compare shipment dates, and servicing."

"We are quite sure he will get a most pleasant surprise, and we'll use up all the A.I.D. grants to the last penny."

Industrial exports, excluding diamonds, have remained at the same level for eight months now — around \$118m. per month, with the current data adjusted for seasonal fluctuations, according to the latest economic indicators published by the Bank of Israel.

Total exports, however, excluding diamonds, rose in May as a result of a sudden increase in the exports of citrus fruit, which came to \$22m. instead of \$9.5m. in May 1976. Diamond exports also rose considerably after a steep fall in April. But in the months of April and May taken together there was decline of 12.5 per cent compared with the first quarter

of the year. Taking into account the rise in diamond prices, this is a considerable fall, in real terms.

The index of industrial output for February, the latest month for which data are available, shows that in the first two months of 1977 there was a rise of 4.6 per cent.

The rise had no effect on the number of workers employed, but it increased the number of days worked by 1.7 per cent.

Imports of consumer goods fell by a whopping 25.5 per cent in the first two months of the year, compared with the last quarter of 1976. Imports of raw materials and semi-fabricated goods, however, remained steady.

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Uzia Galil

Uzia Galil gets honorary degree at Technion graduation ceremony

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion yesterday conferred 385 degrees on post-graduate students. They included 282 Master of Science degrees (30 of them to women), 47 Doctor of Science and 19 Doctor of Science and Technology degrees. Ten of the doctorates were won by women.

In addition, 37 graduates of the Technion's Medical School, including seven women, received their Doctor of Medicine degrees. This is the fourth class to graduate in medicine.

At the campus ceremony an honorary doctorate in science was conferred on Uzia Galil, founder and managing director of the science-based electronics complex in Haifa, which includes the Elron Electronics and Elbit Computers firms, of which he is president.

The award was made "in recognition and appreciation of his pioneering contribution to the development of science-based industries in the field of electrical engineering in Israel, and his devoted efforts on behalf of the Technion."

Galil, who came to this country from Rumania with Youth Aliya in 1941, graduated from the Technion and later founded the Elron complex. The firm grew from a backroom laboratory into a group of electronics companies, which now employs 2,300 persons, including over 450 engineers and scientists.

He added that the housing situation in the oil-and-mineral-rich nation is woefully inadequate.

"Literally several millions of housing units are necessary throughout Iran right today," he said. The country's population is now about 35 million. Teheran has a population of about three million.

\$500m. Levittown planned for Teheran

NEW YORK (AP). — Builder William J. Levitt, 70, the architect of low-cost suburban housing developments in America, disclosed plans Wednesday to turn a Teheran slum into a \$500m. Levittown, housing 70,000 people.

The first housing units in Iran's capital will be ready by the end of the year. Completion of the project, to be known as "Levittshahr," the Iranian equivalent of Levittown, is expected within three years.

Levitt said the 14,000 units planned will be garden-style, condominium apartments priced at \$40,000 for a typical two-bedroom unit.

Buyers will put down \$10,000 toward purchase and the government will work out details for titles to the land. The project will include shopping centers, schools, swimming pools, soccer fields and mosques for the predominantly Moslem population.

"It's the largest construction contract of its kind signed anywhere in the world in the last half-dozen years," Levitt said at a news conference. A housing development of its size would cost \$1b. in the U.S., he said.

Levitt said completion of the deal was "greatly due to the desire and interest of the Shah of Iran."

Most of the land that Levitt will

Greening of Sinai would change climate

BY YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — If vegetation could be restored in the Sinai Desert, favourable climatic changes could occur, Prof. Joseph Oterman of Tel Aviv University told members of the Cospar Conference on Space Research here.

The problem in the Sinai, Oterman said, was that Beduin flocks were "overgrazing," causing a lack of vegetation.

In experiments with the aid of satellites, Oterman said destruction of vegetation by overgrazing can be prevented and the ecology of the area may be restored.

He explained that vegetation absorbs the heat of the sun in the daytime and aids in the creation of rain clouds at night.

In an experiment in Northern Sinai, he said, natural vegetation was restored in three years within a fenced-off area of 3.5 square kilometres from which Beduin flocks were kept out.

The bill now in preparation spells out in detail when and how much of the tax originally due must be paid after a resale. In principle, the bill provides that the taxes due shall be paid, including linkage differentials and interest, or according to the tax rates in force at the time when payment is due — whichever is higher.

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Solel Boneh sued for surplus dividends

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Best Ltd. investment company which has sued Solel Boneh for payment of surplus dividends on its preferred shares (as reported four months ago), has increased its claim from IL10m. to IL14m. The new figure includes profits which have accrued since the original suit was filed, the Best company says.

Best represents a group of shareholders in Solel Boneh. It claims that the company's regulations and the original prospectus by which these preferred shares were offered provide that shareholders receive surplus dividends over and above the

regular cumulative preferred dividend due, if Solel Boneh's profits permit this.

Best claims that although Solel Boneh has achieved the highest earnings per share recorded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, which last year alone allegedly totalled IL11m. after taxes, Solel Boneh has not made good its promise to its shareholders.

The total dividend paid by Solel Boneh, Best claims, was IL44,000 — leaving about IL110m. unpaid.

If the courts find in favour of Best, the firm will ask that the judgment serve as a precedent. This would oblige Solel Boneh to distribute its profits also in the future.

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Good decisions

TWO EVENTS in the cabinet formation process of the past few days bear close examination. Both have to do with Mr. Begin's backing down on administrative appointments—first on Geula Cohen as Deputy Minister of Education and Culture, and then on Ariel Sharon as head of a new Ministry for Security Coordination.

Mr. Begin's original intention of naming Mrs. Cohen, the nationalist firebrand, to the Education post was one of the most bizarre aspects of the nascent stage of the new Likud Government. The Minister-designate, Mr. Ze'evulun Hammer, should perhaps have pricked that trial balloon as soon as it was floated, but he is still to be applauded for asserting his prerogative as Minister against Mr. Begin's voiced preference. Mr. Hammer is also to be commended for his plan to name the Liberal's Abraham Katz as his Deputy, which should help maintain a balance at the Education Ministry.

The idea of setting up a special Security Ministry to accommodate Mr. Sharon was not so much bizarre as downright alarming, on more than one count. Apparently resistance from within the secret services, coupled with strong objections from the Liberals and the near-universal negative reactions in the press, finally induced Mr. Begin to offer the Shimon Peres Ministry of Agriculture instead.

Some conclusions are unavoidable. Firstly, like previous premiers, Mr. Begin, in his appointments, is hemmed in by considerations of coalition politics and satisfying factions within his own party. Certainly there are some impressive personalities in the Likud, of Cabinet calibre, who appear to have been denied because of such considerations.

Secondly, Mr. Begin's willingness to back down on these appointments contrasts sharply with the image painted of him so far of the stubborn, all-powerful charismatic figure whose word is law in his own party and will be in his own government.

Apparently, when his colleagues and partners feel strongly enough about an issue, as they did in the case of these two appointments, Mr. Begin, perhaps precisely because of his strength, does not fear being persuaded.

Sickness of our hospitals

Standards in the country's hospitals suffer grievously from a surplus of ill-trained doctors, the unavailability of essential medical supplies, needlessly complicated

procedures and overall resistance to change, says DR. BARUCH ROSENBERG, a visitor from the U.S., after a year's practice and observation here.

I WAS AT WORK one night in the emergency room when a call came through from the medical ward.

"Can you escort a patient who is being transferred to the Cardiac Care Unit?" the intern in charge of our 60-bed patients asked.

I was surprised. Such a job is fairly straightforward, and is usually handled by the doctor in the ward. When I asked why I had to leave the busy emergency room to walk a patient to the next building, I received the following startling but brutally honest reply:

"I've never seen anyone stop breathing. I wouldn't know what to do."

Needless to say, I went.

There have been many surprises for me this year, which I have spent as an intern in one of Israel's largest medical centres, but none has been so striking as the realization that in the country's other hospitals is not much better and is sometimes much worse. It is widely believed in the U.S. and other medically-advanced countries, and generally accepted here, that Israel's hospitals are among the best in the world. The truth, however, is somewhat different.

I have first-hand experience in only one institution, it's true, but my colleagues who have worked elsewhere tell me that the situation in the country's other hospitals is not much better and is sometimes much worse. It is widely believed in the U.S. and other medically-advanced countries, and generally accepted here, that Israel's hospitals are among the best in the world. The truth, however, is somewhat different.

THOUGH the problems are complex and overlapping, they can best be examined if they are broken down into three main areas—people, supplies, and systems.

It is clear that the problem of staffing is the biggest of all. There is no shortage of doctors, at least not in my hospital; in fact, there are too many. But quite a number of them are so poorly trained as to be practically useless from the point of view of patient care.

The problem is not so much the Israel-trained physicians. In my experience, most of them are very good. And doctors from the U.S., Britain, and South Africa are a positive asset. On the other hand, many of those who come from South America and Eastern Europe, particularly the Soviet Union, and many of the Israelis who went abroad—notably to Italy—for their education, are being paid doctors' salaries for knowing and doing less than most third-year American medical students.

The core of the problem is that these doctors have had little or no experience in direct patient care, or have worked in systems whose standards are far below ours. In many cases, they do not know how to examine patients, how to formulate a differential diagnosis, what tests to order, and which medicines or even which class of medication to give.

If Israel insists on making use of these half-trained physicians, a mandatory period of hospital training, which is what they are undergoing, would be an excellent way of bringing them up to par. However, while logic would dictate treating them as students, the imperatives of successful absorption result in their being regarded as doctors. Thus, they are given the right to prescribe medications and are left to handle emergencies on their own.

I am speaking here both of the *starcher*, or what is called an intern in the U.S., who is in his first post-graduate year, and of the *rofe bayit* ("house doctor"), equivalent to an American resident—a licensed physician who has chosen to stay on in the hospital to acquire special training. There is little difference in their responsibilities. During the day, the contributions they make are limited, and the damage that can be done is equally circumscribed. There are always more senior people who can answer questions and supervise. At night, however, the real difficulties appear.

THESE ill-trained doctors are left in charge of entire wards, often with critically-ill patients. The more honest ones, like the intern who called me that night in the emergency room, know their limitations and ask for help. Many of the others just take their chances. Although a senior physician is always on call for each ward, the help he can give is usually limited: in real emergencies, such as cardiac arrests, there is no time to call for advice or to wait for help to be done at once or the patient will die. Secondly, many of the supervising physicians have no telephones—in order to ask a question, the doctor on duty in the ward must send a taxi to the senior's house to pick him up and bring him back to the hospital.

Some of the most dangerous situations arise when the doctor on call doesn't even know that something is wrong and that he needs to ask for help. These doctors often cannot interpret electrocardiograms or read X-rays. (There is almost never a radiologist in the hospital at night to help with the latter, though films can be sent to one by taxi in exceptional cases.) Ironically perhaps, the doctors who know the least are usually the

ones who are the least willing to learn. They skip the lectures for the medical staff, are never found in the library, and spend the minimum amount of time possible at work. In the U.S., a resident receives a set salary each month and is expected to work as long as there is work to be done. Here, the pernicious wage system of fixed hours and extra pay for night work makes some of the doctors extremely reluctant to do anything for which they "are not getting paid."

This leads to ridiculous situations. One intern left in the middle of morning rounds, before he had finished seeing his patients, because the contract said he only had to work until noon after a night on call, and his time was up.

One could sum it all up by saying that for these doctors medicine is not a profession but a job, much like working in a factory. They take no individual responsibility for their patients and their greatest desire is to be home on time.

SHEER INCOMPETENCE is undoubtedly the biggest problem, but the rest of the picture is also flawed. One of the biggest nuisances is the unavailability of important supplies. Some particularly useful medicines—such as the cardiac drug nitroglycerine in paste form—are simply not sold in Israel. We make do with poorer substitutes. And other supplies, which are easily available, are often missing from the hospital stores.

In our emergency room, for example, the absence of the necessary reagent has left us unable for the last three months to test for blood in patients' stools, a crucial screening test in many situations. There was no alcohol in the hospital recently. The proper size needles for drawing blood disappeared mysteriously for a month or so, and the patients suffered because we used needles that were either too large or too small.

Our chief radiologist often refuses to do angiography—an examination of a patient's vascular system by means of a dye—for lack of the necessary film; and even when a shipment of resupply induces him to save it for emergencies, it is not clear why these shortages exist, but the result is to undermine our ability to properly evaluate our patients.

One would feel more hopeful about the chances for improving the situation if the basic system itself worked properly. However, procedures seem to be designed to thwart—rather than to encourage—efficient and effective patient care. If a request for X-rays is sent on routine forms, it is ignored for days unless frequent personal visits are made to the clerk in charge of scheduling. Patients often leave the hospital after a stay of a week-and-a-half without having received their admission chest X-ray.

More complicated procedures take even longer. Those patients unfortunate enough to need several X-ray studies—a routine work-up for gastrointestinal pain or anaemia, for instance—which in the U.S. would take a week at most, frequently spend a month or more waiting in the hospital and still leave without having had everything completed. Their doctors are reluctant to discharge them because obtaining X-rays on the outside takes several months; but each day a patient is held over costs the public hundreds of Israeli pounds.

CONSULTATION requests to the specialists on the hospital's staff, which would be answered within a day in most American hospitals, are ignored for several days if not longer by many departments. "If you really want a consultant to see your patient," a hospital-wise house of-

ficer taught me early on, "talk to him in person or call him on the phone. Never simply send a slip." Each day, therefore, precious hours are taken from other duties to be spent tracking down consultants.

Sometimes, caring for patients seems to be nothing more than a running battle with the clerical and technical staff. Scheduling tests is one area of conflict. The situation with emergency X-rays is even worse. Technicians who work the night-shift often scream at the doctors for disturbing them and demand to know the diagnosis, and why the doctor wants the X-ray, before they agree to come. Even then, it takes hours before they arrive—if they do. Although they claim that they do something about every emergency X-ray request, this is simply not true.

Also, at night, a patient's old records are usually unavailable. Thus someone who has been hospitalized previously and now arrives in the emergency room has to be treated by a physician who doesn't have his medical history before him. Of course, there is an alternative. You guessed it—a taxi can be sent to get the clerk who has the keys to the room in which the files are kept. The examples are endless.

AS I HINTED before, the most frustrating aspect of the situation is its resistance to change. The senior people who are often the greatest stumbling blocks to innovation have tenure and cannot be touched. Even the head of a department who wants to improve things has little real power—it is almost impossible to fire recalcitrant or simply incompetent workers. So things go on as before.

Those most likely to effect change, the Israeli-educated physicians, the best of the foreign graduates, and the immigrants from the English-speaking countries, are often so horrified and frustrated that after trying for a short time they either give up and enjoy their tenure or leave for another country—most often the U.S.

But some never even begin. I have seen a number of doctors and medical students come to our hospital this year from American, British, and South African institutions of the highest calibre. They are attracted by a desire to make a life and by the excellent reputation of Israeli medicine. But once they experience the reality of hospital medicine here, many give up all thoughts of staying.

"They keep telling me what great possibilities there are," one such potential *oleh* told me. "Hell, that just means that things are so bad that anything would be better." More seriously he added, "I don't see any sign, no matter what I am promised, that the possibility of changing things really exists."

I suppose that I may have a biased view of hospitals here: it is possible that my hospital, as large and important as it is, is much worse than the rest. But that alone would be sufficient cause for outrage. At any rate, I do not believe that it is unique. Everything that I have described is common knowledge among my medical colleagues. "Why don't you write an article for *The Jerusalem Post*?" one of those doctors who will be in the U.S. next year suggested. "People ought to know what's going on."

They ought to, indeed. There are many good and dedicated physicians in Israel's hospitals, but the system in which they work and the people with whom they work make it all but impossible for them to practice good medicine. And that is a disgrace.

The author, a graduate of one of the leading U.S. medical schools, spent the past year as a voluntary intern in a major Israeli medical centre.

READERS' LETTERS

ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is 10.05 p.m. and I am writing this missive by the inadequate light of a small oil lamp, having had to miss the second half of the film that I was watching on TV. Now, if I wish to begin studying, I can do so only at the expense of my eyesight, straining to read through shadows thrown by gas or paraffin fuel.

Why this sad state of affairs? Because in the village at which I am spending a fascinating and heart-warming vacation, the private generator which provides the only source of electricity for perhaps 2,000-3,000 souls runs only until 10 p.m.

Am I writing from a backward Arab country? Perhaps darkest Africa? No, I'm in the Galilee village of Deir-el-Assad, five kms. from Carmel and 20 from Acre. In the darkness, we can see clearly the

bright lights of our neighbouring Jewish settlement.

The stupidity of the situation is only too apparent: the propaganda value to Israel's enemies, the alienation and anger of the population, etc. But the inhumanity and discrimination is far greater.

BARUCH VELLEMAN

Deir-el-Assad (Jerusalem).

The Electric Corporation replies: The Chairman of the Local Council of Deir-el-Assad informs us that the generator which provides electricity to the village works only until 10 p.m. in accordance with a decision taken by the Council.

The village is not connected to the national grid and it is only recently that it requested us to supply it with electricity. We have already started to draw up the necessary plans which we will then implement.

Y. KIDRON, Spokesman

Haifa.

MODERN ART

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to Meir Ronnen's article of May 27 covering an exhibition at the Bertha Urdang Gallery of the works of Yeheskel Streichman, Moshe Kupferman and Joshua Neustein.

Mr. Ronnen states: "coming from the splendid 'Drawing now' show at the Tel Aviv Museum, it is interesting to compare Neustein's advances in this technique with early works made up of layers of torn paper produced in America in the mid-fifties." Having seen both shows, I was confused, baffled and totally perplexed by this statement.

The first time I saw the "Drawing now" show, I hadn't noticed any torn or layered works that had been produced during the 'fifties, or for that matter, the 'sixties or 'seventies. Closer examination of the 96-page catalogue failed to illustrate Mr. Ronnen's point. Just a matter of curiosity, I returned to the Tel Aviv Museum for a final, thorough search after torn, layered paper works produced in America in the mid-fifties, so interested was I in comparing Neustein's advances.

To my dismay, I found not one work produced in the mid-fifties that falls into the category of torn or layered. The closest thing I found if one really stretches the point, was a collage produced by Cy Twombly in 1972. He couldn't mean that, could he?

LAKEY COMESS

Jerusalem.

Sir, — In reference to Mike Ronnen's review of May 27, I would like to take your critic to task concerning his remarks about Neustein's latest work.

To quote: "... it is interesting to compare Neustein's advances in this technique with early works made up of layers of torn paper produced in America in the mid-fifties." The point is that no one was working with layers of torn paper, not in America nor anywhere else.

Mr. Ronnen continues by drawing a comparison between his work and the work now being exhibited at the "Drawing now" show in Tel Aviv. This, again, is unfounded. No one in the Tel Aviv show works with torn paper. Sara Breitbart, Curator of the Tel Aviv Museum, who was here in Jerusalem to see our show, later called to verify this. Among other people who found Mr. Ronnen's remarks unacceptable were two curators of major world museums, such as Ad Peterson, Curator of the Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam.

It is worth mentioning that Neustein has established an international reputation based on the innovative aspect of drawing. In fact, his work

has been acquired by the same curator (Bernice Rose) who organized the "Drawing now" showing in Tel Aviv, originally conceived for the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Any art critic is entitled to his opinion: that is his prerogative. But a distortion of facts is another matter altogether. A number of people quite rightly base their attitudes on a critic's opinion. It is a pity that in this case it is damaging to one of the few Jerusalem artists, who has exhibited in major museums all over the world. He has received a favourable press on every occasion, and not in one instance has the originality of his torn layered works been questioned.

CATHERINE GOETSCHER, Manager, BERTHA URDANG GALLERY, Jerusalem.

Meir Ronnen comments:

Only a critic with cataracts and dark glasses might fail to notice that Neustein's work is completely different from the two torn collage works in the "Drawing now" show, and that was precisely the point to which I refer in my review when referring to his "advances."

The use of torn paper in art goes back to Picasso, Klee and Kurt Schwitters. The layers of torn paper, collage and torn linen used by Twombly and Beuys in the "Drawing now" show are typical of the two-dimensional use of torn materials (as both "drawn" edges and shapes) in America and Europe of the 'fifties, 'fifties and 'sixties. Motherwell began using torn edges as early as 1953 and actually entitled a 1957 work "The Tearfulness." Ellsworth Kelly started tearing up treated paper and even parts of his own paintings in the works between 1950 and 1954, making special use of the white edges. Nearer home, at the end of the 'fifties, Benny Ephrat made compositions out of layers of newspaper, while Hermann Zelnstra used torn edges as a reversible element in his compositions.

Neustein's advance has been to achieve something wholly unique: he has gone beyond two-dimensional collage within a rigid frame, to explore both line and form in three dimensions. This I also mentioned in my review. But his associates, perhaps mindful that this writer still finds Neustein's ingenious concept and means more interesting than his ends, have chosen to read into my comparisons an interpretation which is the opposite of what I intended. Far from wishing to damage, my intention was in this case to pay Neustein a compliment; and I am glad of the opportunity to make this clear.

Dry Bones



Overwritten

POSTSCRIPTS

NOW THAT it is in fashion to recall incidents connected with the underground past of Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin, perhaps we may recount a story that he told himself.

Sometime in the late '30s, he was touring Southern Africa on a fund-raising mission for the Herut Party. In Johannesburg, he stayed at the Carlton Hotel where another guest happened to be the Rhodesian Chief of Police, who had been District Superintendent of Police in Tel Aviv in the days when there was a price on Mr. Begin's head.

Colonel Florde heard that he and Mr. Begin were staying under the same roof and wrote the former IZL leader a note, saying that he would be delighted to meet him and chat over old times. "As you know," he wrote, "we never managed to run into one another in those days." In case their schedules did not permit a meeting in Johannesburg, he hoped that Mr. Begin would visit him in Rhodesia. The note concluded with a postscript: "I am unarmed."

Mr. Begin, presumably amused and interested, rang through to Col. Florde's room, only to find that he had already left for Rhodesia. He thereupon wrote a letter, expressing his pleasure at receiving the note. "I, too, would be glad to make your acquaintance at last and I shall certainly contact you when I arrive in Rhodesia." He in turn added a postscript: "I was always unarmed."

F.D.

WIMBLEDON celebrates its centenary this year—the Lawn Tennis Championships on Grass, that is to say, not the London suburb.

At the first championship, held in July 1877, there were 22 contestants, all male, and the winner was Spencer W. Gore. This year—the tennis championships begin next Monday—there will be more than 200 players from between 40 to 50

countries, using about 1200 dozen tennis balls in pursuit of prize-money totalling £15,000 for the men's singles winner and £13,000 for the top woman player. The gate money expected is around half a million pounds sterling, to be paid by some 300,000 tennis fans.

Wimbledon, comments a World Features Service article, has come to terms with professionalism (Jimmys Connors and Chris Evert are millionaire professionals) but has turned down professional umpires and remains faithful to grass courts.

Visitors this year will be able to tour the Lawn Tennis Museum which houses historical exhibits from prints to early rackets. One early racket game was the Persian *trifolium*, while a form of tennis was played in France as early as the 14th century. In fact, the word tennis comes from the French *tenez*, called by the server. But modern tennis dates back only to 1872.

THE STAFF of this newspaper were delighted to be told the following story:

At a local Jerusalem library the other day, an elderly man asked the assistant for the day's issue of *The Post*. Instead of handing it to him, the assistant placed the paper on a table together with other newspapers. An elderly woman sitting nearby immediately pounced on it.

The man rushed over and loudly demanded at least a section of the newspaper. The rather lady-like woman replied equally loudly and threw the paper at him. The verbal battle continued and attracted many amused spectators in the usually quiet reading room.

When last seen, however, the two claimants were sitting side by side, each with half of *The Jerusalem Post*, all passion spent and, it is to be hoped, all rancour gone.

S.F.

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